NUMBER 06.

# JANESVILLE MILITARY CENTER OF ENTIRE NORTHWEST TODAY

WITH BATTERY F. U. S. A., AT I FAIR GROUNDS, TWO STATE MILITIA COMPANIES IN SPRING BROOK, CITY TAKES ON WAR-LIKE AIR.

#### INFANTRY HERE LATER

Battery F of Milwaukee Will Arrive at 5:30 And the Milwaukeo Infantry Contingent Reach the City at Nine-Majora Arrived This Afternoon.-- Dands Playing on Streets.

Janesville is the military center of the northwest this afternoon and by-

The hig demonstration opens to-morrow morning with the civic parade of which Eugene Fish is chairman. It promises to be one of the largost over seen in Janesville, and will far surpass even the exceptions of the most doubting. Mr. Fish reports that while he has a large list of entries all ready, it will be doubled by nine tomorrow

it will be doubled by nine tomorrow morning, the parade is scheduled to start. Its route will be as follows: Start at Five Points, down Milwau-kee to North Main, up North Main to North First street, North First to North Bluff, on North Huff to East Milwaukee street, down Milwaukee to South Main, south on Main to St. Lawrence avenue, west on St. Law-rence avenue to Park street, Park to Court, across the Court street bridge to South River, South River north to Milwaukee, and then back to the Five Points.

The next feature of the day is the

ball game between Janesville and



COLORS OF FIFTH BATTERY, U. S. A.



ONE OF THE FOUR G UNS OF CATTERY F.

Here they pitched their camp and to South River, thence to Milwaukee hundreds of the curious spled into street and break up, every nook and corner, invaded office in the afternoon at two thirty cers' row as well as the stables, and I comes the grand review and sham but

from Ft. Sheridan. Four miles from the city they were met by members as the civic parade except that after of the executive committee of the celebration and given a welcome and essential will turn north to Prospect avenue. corted to the city where thousands of east on Prospect avenue to East rested to the city where thousands of persons watched the long line of street. East street scath to Milwan-mounted men with the four big field gams, calesons, and long wagen train stretching out along three blocks' march through the city to their camp at the fair grounds.

There they dischad their camp and to Neuth Piver there to Milesukes.



WAGON TRAIN OF BATTERY F DRAWN UP TO BE PACKED. watched all the details of the olive the at the Fair Grounds. The five clad troopers. Later, shortly after bands engaged for the day will march six, the Headquarters band gave a concort at the camp which those fortunate enough to to be present, en-

joyed very much. The Ft. Atkason company of infant-ry was the first of the state troops to teach the city and they arrived about ten o'clock, after a long and hot transp from their home city, which began Sunday morning. They reached that city in first-class shape and went into camp in Spring Brook at once, where quarters had been provided for them. Co. L of Boloit arrived at three by special interurban car from Beloit, and joined the Ft. Atkinson company at their camp. Whitewater and Mon-roe will arrrive either tonight or early in the morning and will also be

In camp in Spring Brook.

This afternoon at 5:30 Battery A of Milwaukee will arrivo on a special troop train from their armory, will unload at once and escorted by i band will go into camp at the grounds arranged for them on Washington street. The other Milwankee infantry Washington street grounds.

massed to the grounds about two followed by the infantry and state battery and pass in review before Governor McGovern. This will preced the sham battle, which follows immediately, Immediately, In the evening comes the march

er the United Spanish War Veterans with the Order of the Serpent, colored lights and music. Bands will play on the stands in the city, and the close of the day promises to be as brilliant, in the European circuit race, who wing

next two days:

(Continued on page 6.) Many Visitors in Pueblo,

Pueblo, Colo., July 3,-Pueblo is growded with visitors who have come to attend the state conventions here this week of the United Travelers, the Woodmen of the World and the ly after the machines were overhauled United Spanish War Veterans.

Famous Pilots in Auto Races.

New York, July 3.—Knipper, Burning, Tetzlaif and several other drivenum, Tetzlaif and several other drivenum of the drivenum street. The other alliwankee infantry contingent will arrive on the second special train this evening at nine. They will also be encamped at the Washington stread grounds. They will also be encamped at the Washington stread grounds. at the Brighton Beach motordrome. . leading.

# **PROCLAMATION**

Janesville, July 3, 1911.

To the Public:

Owing to the fact that there will be thousands of persons on the streets of the city July Fourth, and in view of the danger that might come from the use of explosives on the main thoroughfares during the presence of the crowds, I hereby issue an order that no fire crackers, pistols, dynamite canes, torpedoes or other explosives will be permitted to be fired.

In view of the fact that there will be numerous parades in which horses not accustomed to explosives are driven, the above order must be strictly adhered to by everyone. Janesville is preparing to entertain thousands of visitors and we must do all in our power to

I would also request that the members of the Janesvill Fire and Police wear their stars prominently on their coats and take upon themselves police powers during the three days that the present celebration is in session.

President Will Visit Former Vice

President Fairbands Tonight and

Be Guest of Indianapolis

Temerrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

reference to the amondment of the

where in the shape of shields, bunting

Parliamentary Delegates in Dublin Dublin, July 3.—The representa-tives of the colonial parliaments at

Missouri Siope Tennis Tourney. Bismarck, N. D., July 3.-A tennis

ournament to declar the champlon-

ship of the Missouri Slope opened here

today under the auspices of the Capital City Tounis club.

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You got your CHOICE of

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EST, easiest way, when you

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that are sure to be MONEY

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you want from propositions

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JOHN C. NICHOLS, Mayor.

#### TAFT MAKES FLYING AT DUBUQUE, IOWA VISIT TO INDIANA

Fastest Craft on the River Will Com-

fleet little craft that will compete in visit to the National Soldiers' Home the races arrived today and found the and the delivery of brief addresses becity in regutta garb.

Tomorrow the forty-foot class, assembled in convention here.

Fomorrow the forty-foet class, assembled in convention here, which includes hoats with a speed of lifty miles an hour or better, will race for the championship and prizes of \$1,000 cash and the Wobb \$1,000 cash and the Wobb \$1,000 cash and the work \$1,000 cash and the wo boat parade will be hold.

The thirty-two and twenty-six foot spend the night at the bome of for-

classes will have their innings Wed mor Vice President Pairbanks. To-nesday, and on Thursday will come morrow he will give to the people of the handicup for winners and a race the city, spending the day as the against time by the champion. The guest of the Marmon Club, the leading

## THREE PRISONERS **ESCAPED FROM JAIL**

Mon Held in Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Eastlie on Serious Charges
Make Good Their Escapes.

Int United Passes

The downtown soction of the city has taken on a gala appearance in antichester.

Uniontown, Pa., July 3,-Three prisoners, one a murdorer, oscaped from other leading thoroughfares is one jall here early today. They were in mass of color from sidewalk to roof the hospital department. They fash and the national colors are every. ioned a key out of a spoon and un-locked several doors, making good

# END FIRST HALF OF **BIG AVIATION RACE**

Two Frenchmen Win Places as First Half of International Event Closes Today at London.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, July 3.-The first half of the International circuit aviation race endtrophy for fastest passage across the English Channel,

ADD LONDON...... Dover, July 3,—Following in quick auccession, eleven airmen, contestants of the day promises to be as brilliant ed their way across the channel, as the opening.

The following is the program for the alighted in Dover this morning as easily two days:

One of the eleven, Reneaux, car ried a passenger in his bi-plane. A great crowd surrounded the landing

The flight from Callas was accomplished in about a half hour. Short and thence to London.

Vedrines arrived at Shoreham at

# ADVERTISEMENT IS -USED TO GET WIFE

William F. Howell, of Richwood, Wis-Uses Want Ad in Beloit Paper and Secures Wife Within Few Days,

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Inbuque, Ia., July 3.—With the expectation of witnessing one of the greatest aquatic events of the year, thousands of enthusiasts of the spectation of which the expectation of the pour thousands of enthusiasts of the spectation of the pour thousands of enthusiasts of the spectation of the pour thousands of enthusiasts of the spectation of the spectation of the Mississippi Beleft, July 3.—William F. Howell, of Richwood, Wis., came to Beloft last

# MILWAUKEE OUT FOR CELEBRATION

Committee Completed Plans Today For Sane Demonstrations.-Patriotism to be Kaynota. [BY UNITED PHERS,]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.-A meeting of the committee in charge of Milway-kee's "Sane Fourth" celebration was against time by the champion. The guest of the Marmon Club, the leading held this afternoon to complete plans contestants in the several events will form organization of Indiana, held this afternoon to complete plans include the fastest power boats in it is expected to President will deal for the event temperature will be first attempt ever made here to liver an address under the auspices of the first attempt ever made here to the first attempt ever made here to the club and it is regarded as probable that in the course of his remarks the will make plain his his attitude in city's parks will be held at which city's parks will be held at which special emphasis will be laid on the reading of the Declaration of Indepen reciprocity bill.
The President will review the big dence and its interpretation.

#### Fourth of July parade and afterward, if time permits, he will go to the State BIG NAVAL PAGEANT AT DUBUQUE TODAY appearance in anticipation of the presidential visit. Building after building along Washington street and

Parade of Five Hundred Boats in Mis sissippi River Opens Regatta to be Held Tomorrow. (BE UNITED TRESS.)

Dubuque, la., July 3.—Flye hundred boats which are to participate in the naval parade on the Mississippi arrived here shortly after noon today the coronation arrived in Dublin to-day to begin their tour of the king-The pageant was a curtain raiser for the bly regatta which opens here to-The fleet from the north ar- Commemorate Fiftleth Anniversary of morrow. The fleet from the north arrived about noon and the fleet from the south soon after. The town is dom tot guests of the Lords and Commons Committee. After visiting Bol-fast tomorrow the party will proceed rapidly filling with sallors and every-thing points to a big crowd for the next three days.

# BELOIT CHILD DIES FROM HEAT EFFECTS

Fifteen Months Old Baby Died in Line City Yesterday From Effects of Terrific Heat.
[ay nature parsa.]

Beloit, July 3,—The 15 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green-berg, living near this city, died yesterday as a result of the terrific heat,

For Middle States Tennis Title Orange, N. J., July 3.—Play in the annual Middle States championship lawn tonnis tournament began today on the courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis club at Mountain Station, and will continue through the greater part of the weak. There are many entrants and they are almost without exception well-known players, whose high stan-dard of play gives promise of good

Sallora Strike.
Hull England, July 3.—The sallors' strike was officially declared off here today. It was announced that a wage compromise had been offered.

# TWO PERSONS DEAD IN COLLISION TODAY

Eleven Others Are Reported Injured in Bad Wreck on Pennayiyania Line Near Camden, N. J.

ing united passa.]

Camden, N. J., Juy 3.—Two persons were Rilied and eleven others injured several of them fatally, when the Bouth bound Pennsylvania express ran into a local Alco and Camdon passenger train at Lucaston at moon to-day. A special train brought the dead and injured to Camden.

# FIX GUILT OF OHIO SENATE OFFICIAL

Rodney Diegle, Sergeunt-At-Arms, Was Found Guilty of Soliciting Bribes.

[пу бугтор евонь.]

Columbus, Ohio, July 3.—Rodney Diegle, Sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio Senate, today was found guilty of sellesenate, today was found guilty of solle-iting a bribe from Detective Harrison who posed as a lobyist. The jury was out sixty-seven hours. There are still twelve members of the legislature and lobyists under indictment. They will be tried at the fall term of court. Diegle has not yet had sentence pronounced on him by the court.

# ALL STOCKS SHOW A MARKED DECLINE

[HY UNITED PREME.] Now York, July 3,—Nearly overything traded in at the opening of the stock market today shared in a sharp downward movement.

# TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 3. Cattle receipts, 12,000. Market, 10e higher. Beeves, 4,754e6.65. Cows and helfers, 4.8566.95.

Stockers and feeders, 2.35@5.50. Calves, 6.00@8.00. Hog receipts, 24,000. Market, 15c to 20c ligher. Hght, 6,454-6,95, Henvy, 6,354-6,95, Mixed, 6,454-6,95, Pigs, 6,104-6,70, Rough, 6,354-6,56,

Shoop receipts, 10,000. Market, strong, Western, 3,00604.65, Nutives, 2.60464.65. Lumbs, 4.25467.65.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Sheep.

Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1911. Feed. Ear Corn—\$17. Feed Corn and Oats—\$25@\$26.

Oll Meal-\$1,90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—326@45c. Hay, baled, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22. Straw—\$6@\$7. ltyo—85c. Barley—80c.

Poultry Market. Broilers, dressed-18cfb20c. Hogs. \*5.60@\$6,2f

Steers and Cows. Vesi-\$5.50@\$6.00. Boef-\$3,75@\$5.00. Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$4.75.

Lambs, light-\$3.50@\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—221/2c. Dairy-20c. Eggs, fresh-13c@14c.

Onions—20c doz. bunches.
Raspberries—10c(p15c.
Radishes—20c doz. bunches.
String Beans—8c. lb. Beets-40c doz. bunches.

Eigin, Ill., Juno 26—Hutter, 23c; firm; output Eigin district for week, 1,158,700 lbs.

# ILLINOIS VETERANS IN EXERCISES TODAY

Gen, Grant's Departure From Springfield.

[BY CHIEF PRESS.]
Springfield, Ill., July 3.—Commemorating the fiftieth universary of Gen. Grant's departure from Springfield at the head of the twenty-first Illinois envalry, July 3d, 1861, the veterans of covery, July 30, 1000, the veterans of central Illinois today held exercises at Riddle Illil, on the spot where Grant pitched his first camp after leaving Springfield.

Glassblowers and Bottlers.
Columbus, O., July 2.—The annual convention of the International Association of Glassblowers and Hottlers met here today with an attendunce of delegates from humerous cities of the United States and Canada.

Gov. Wilson Opens New Bridge, Trenton, N. J., July 3,-Governor Wilson today went to Stone Harbor in Cape May County, to speak at the format opening of a new 900-foot hridge connecting a seven-mile island beach with the mainland.

Convention of Christian Churches. Portland, Ore., July 3.—Hundreds the country have arrived in Portland for the national convention of the investigation, today found marks on Christian church, or Disciples of Christ, which will begin an eight days' session tomorrow.

# OVER ENTIRE NATION

THE HOT WAVE 18 GENERAL THROUGHOUT WHOLE COUN. TRY ACCORDING TO WASH-INGTON WEATHER BUREAU.

## RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Cloudless Skies and Red Hot Sur Drives Mercury Sparing Upwards. —Suffering Reported From

All Cities. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 3.-With skies practically cloudless the country over today the early reports at the weather bureau indicated not weather records might be broken in many sections.

The day started with temperatures

2 to 16 degrees higher than yesterday morning in the larger cities. Now York topping the list with a rise of 72 The government forecaster held no

hope of relief for the next thirty-six hours The hot wave extends over middle

Mississippi valley eastward over the Onto valley and the southern portion of the Great Lakes region, the mid-die Atlantic and the New England states.

Driven Insane.
Chicago, July 3.—The torrid wave continues. At nine-thirty this morning the temperature was ninety degrees. There was one death and six prostrations. Crazed with heat, G. A. Wright, a

clork, jumped fro inthe fifteenth story of the Masonic Temple to the lobby below and was instantly killed. in New York, New York, July 3,--indications early today were that the heat will

exceed that of yesterday which was The heat caused ten deaths and over sixty prostrations.

Also nine deaths in this neighborhood from drowning. At eight this morning the thermometer was eighty Crazed by Heat.

New York, July 3.—At cleven this morning the thermometer registered 97 degrees—the hottest day in the year. The prostrations increased hourly, in Brooklyn, Eugene Cartnell, crazed by heat ran amuck with a knife and was hot dead by a police-

St. Louis, July 3.—At ten-thirty this morning the thermometer registered 84 degrees and was rising, douths from heat were reported.

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At St. Joseph.

St. Joseph.
Julyst in the Cathelle and Profesiant churches prayers prayers were offered for rain. The temperature yesterday was 104 deceased.

' In Kansas City. Kansas City, July 3.—Last night was the hottest since the establishment of the weather bureau here, 23 years ago. At seven this morning it was

Pittsburg, July 3,—At one o'clock the thermometer registered 26 de-grees, During the foreneon four persons dropped dead, one suicide; two were prestrated.

In Milwaukee.

[BY DESTRUCTION TRANS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—After the government street klosk had risen to 196 degrees here today, two degrees higher than yesterday, a strong south west wind sprung up bringing rollef to the heat ridden city and sending the mercry tumbling downward. The official government thermometer recintered 98 degrees at noon but dropped to 83 at two o'clock, and is rapidly going downward. Two deaths and four prostrutions on account of the henat were reported today. Rain began to fall at 2:30 this afternoon.

At Racine.

Racine, Wis, July 3.—The thermoneter registered 104 degrees here at noon today, thus breaking all heat records. One death and two prostrations have resulted. Practically all the factories have closed down.

### WOMAN OFFERED TO DIE FOR MURDERESS

Wisconsin Woman Would Substitute for Mrs. Napolitano Sentenced to Die for Killing Husband.

[BY UNITED PROBE.] Sault Ste., Marie, Ont., July 3,-The one woman who has offered to die in the place of Mrs. Angelina Napolitane, sentenced to be hung because she murdered her husband who attempted to drive her into a life of shame, is Elmio Britton of Spring Valley, Wis. Five in all have offered to die in the woman's place, the other four being men. Thousands have petitioned for the woman's parden and the officials are now considering the request,

# ROBBERS RETURNED TO COMPLETE HAUL

Daring Bandite Greeley, Col., After Taking \$10,000 Worth of Booty From Postcifice, Return To Complete Task.

[BY UNITED PROBE.]
Greeley, Colo., July 3,—"Flat the robbers who looted the safe of the postoffice here before daylight Sun-tay morning, securing \$10,000 worth of stamps and \$100 in cash returned last night to complete their hand, was of delegates representing all parts of indicated this afternoon. Postolice Inspector Waterman conducting the

ONE, OF THE HOTTEST DAYS OF THE YEAR ATTENDS OPEN. ING OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS ENCAMP. MENT.

# MERCURY RANGES HIGH

107 is Highest Mark in City Today While Other Instruments Register Above Hundred Mark-Rain at 'Monroe.

Amidst the stiffing heat of one of seemed that the weather man had saved his hottost day until today. This morning the sun beat down from

hamber as not it the depots, especially, the an effort to escape the danger. For-heat was terribly intense and those tunately the outine was moving very who were forced to stuy there suffered quito badly. In the afternoon the heat has grown even worse, so that has grown even worse, so that at 2 o'clock the thermometer in the shade at the l'eople's Drug store corsum or registered 100 degrees, while that the for his experience. at the Cazette office showed 102 at the same time. At Hall and Bayles the thermometer showed 96 and at SATURDAY DRUNKS trict, a thermometer at A. B. Bar-'nard's residence, 505 Park avenue showed 107 in the slande.

With the heat so intense, it is quite rountkable that there have been so fow prostrations in the city. Only two cases have been reported so far, one, a little girl who fainted on the street in front of the Badger Drug store, and the other, that of John O'Grady, at the Northwestern roundhouse yesterday. Fortunately neither of the victims was badly stricken, and tinues, Janeaville can well look forward to some more serious cases.

# \* FIRST VIOLATOR OF ORDINANCE IS TAKEN

Chief of Police Appleby Arrested Carl Blohard of Hickory Street For Using Firearms.

Chief of Police Appleby today pros-Chilof of Police Appleby Ioday 1976s, ocuted the first violator during the celebration, of the ordinance with regard to the use of firearms in the city limits, taking Carl Blohard, a lo-city limits, a lo-city l cal young man, residing on Hickory street, into custody. Biolard was immediately arraigned in municipal court and pleaded guilty. He claimed he was ignorant of the fact that the most of the guns was against the law and was given the minimum fine of \$1 and costs, or \$3.45. The young man did not have the money but made are falled in the parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. an cal young man, rosiding on Hickory to visit her uncle, Amos Rehiberg,

mission of the city council. Blohard pondicitis.

Ind a revolver and fired two rounds of blank cartridges on North River children of Albany, are here visiting and Mrs. II. Induce of Calcago; Peter Rhodes, Jr., and family, Harry 1101 and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Wold and Mrs. II. Bain and child of Kenostreet near the fire station. street near the fire station.

City Attorney Maxifeld appeared for

### DEATH-CALLED AGED RESIDENT YESTERDAY

Jerome Howland, for Many Years Resident of Janesville, Died Sunday at His Home. Aged 87.

Jerome Howland, one of Janesville's oldest and most respected citizens, died at his home at 1314 Elizabeth street, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Howland was born at Quaker Springs, N. Y., in 1824, eightynoven years ago. In 1856 Mr. Howland moved to the West and a little later settled in Janesville, whore he has made his home ever since. He was married in 1858 to Miss Eliza Millor, and had two children, E. J. Howland of this city and Mrs. Margaret Johnnon of Milwaukeo, by this marriago

Mrs. Howland died in December, 1900. Mr. Howland was one of Janesville's best known and most respected men! He was a member of the 12th Wisconsin Battery, and one of the oldest members of the Masonic Order, and also of the Odd Fellows.

Bosides his two children, Mr. Howland leaves to mourn him two grandchildren, Roy and Jerome Howland, also of this city. The funeral services for Mr. Howhard will be held from the home of his sen, E. J. Howland, 1314 Elizabeth street at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A Concomitant.

"Is a sham battle always followed by a feative celebration?" "I don't know, Why do you ask?" "Because where there is a shum battle, there ought in the fitness of things, to be somo shum pain."

# LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

## OVERCOME BY HEAT AT YARDS SUNDAY

John O'Grady, Pitman at South Janes-ville, Suffered From Heat Prostration Sunday Afternoon— Night Oller Had Foot

Injured. The extreme heat of yesterday arernoon was a severe test for the mon it, work in the South Janesville yards, at, work in the South Janesville yards, and one man, John O'Grady, pitman, was overcome. All the men who were on duty there complained of the Edgerton Locals. was overcome. All the men who were on duty there complained of the oppressive heat and it is to be wondered at that more of them were not prostrated. As is customary on Sun-day the force on duty was reduced as the hottest days that has over struck much as possible and the extra work Janesville this year, the monster militogether with the intense heat was tary celebration attending the state encampment of the United Spanish bear. O'Grady was brought promptly to his home, 703 North Hickory street, morning. Hot weather has been the where he was attended by Dr. Mills rule throughout this part of the countries and he was revived very quickly. He weeks, but it is able to be out today and expects to

Had Feet Crushed.

While asleep on the tracks in the County Training school, which opened South Janesville yards, Ernest Graff, there today.

Mrs. G. K. Maclinis left this morn-man old hoy, had his feet slight.

Mrs. G. K. Maclinis left this morn-man old hoy, had his feet slight. a cloudless sky, and this combined a 17 year old boy, had his feet slight with the rays reflected from the pavely ments, made the crowds on the streets gam for breath and use their with the rays reflected from the passes ments, made the crowds on the streets gasp for breath and use their handkerchlefs vigorously while coats were conspicuous by their absence.

Unlike yesterday the heat today was not tempered by a brisk breeze, but the air stood motionless and it was almost as hot in the shade as in the sime. At the depots, especially, the slowly, giving Graff time to avoid what might have been very serious in-

Five Sentenced To Jail This Morning From Municipal Court, One Being Allowed To Get Out of Town.

Six drunks, arrested Saturday were arraigned in municipal court this Fassett cemetery, morning and with the exception of Frank Bilven has returned from an interior which you were sent. It requires a morning and with the exception of Frank Bilven has returned from an interior when he is to be sent the sent that the s one, all were given Jall terms. In the offe, all were given fall terms. In the case of George Glimore, aginst whom a fine of \$2 and costs or five days in Congregational church, Sunday morning fall was placed, the commitment was fall by the police on the confliction to Roy. F. AV. Schoenfeld of Dodgethat he get out of town immediately, ville for the pastorate of the local that he get out of town immediately, ville for the pastorate of the local of gratifude. These of you who were George Stevens, John Daly and church, An answer is expected from they were soon able to be around, ease of George (filmore, aginst whom However, if this terrible heat con a fine of \$2 and costs or five days in ward to some many serious cases.

It is to be hoped that a good rain will blow up soon, for even the most enthusiastic find it hard to enjoy the fourth with such terrible heat, and unless something does cool the city it will soon be unbearable.

Rain at Monroe.

Wurd was received from Monroe about two o'clock, that it is raining about two o'clock, that it is raining torrents over there and that the storm seems to be moving in the direction of Janesville. The grora, if ton days in the county jail in default use of their local representative, storm seems to be moving in the direction of Janesville. The grown, if tour days in the county jail in default use of their local representative, it come this far, ought to cool things of payment of a \$5 fine. Kendrick of payment of a \$5 fine of

> Juda, July 3.—The dance that was given has Priday evening, June 20, was well attended. About ten couples wer there. All reported a fine time. C. C. Stewart and John Alexander and business in Monroe Saturday.

Mrs. J. Z. Davis, Mahel Conts, Mr, Kollogg, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh-field, Vora Atkinson and Huttle Bronwer sent as delegates from here the Brodhead convention Thurs-

children of Albany, are here visiting and Mrs. H. Bain and child of Kenorelatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunwiddle and
daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting relatives here the last two of five at the Myors Saturday.

At the same hostelry on Sunday the following parties were believed as a sunday that the same hostelry on Sunday.

ort Friday evening. Miss Edith Isley of Mouroe, was the most of Miss Grace Miller the latter

In Monroe.

Misses Ruth, Gertrude and MarMisses Ruth, Gertrude and MarMiss Wheelock, Rockford; Albert
Smith and party of five from Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hine, F. C.
Mis Ina Chryst, who has been visit.

Article of the Change Christian of Chicago.

well attended and a very enoyable E L Mitchell, Miss Mabel M, Mitchell time spent by all.
Mrs. Frank Blackford of Janesville.

was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chryst.
7 Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Glfford are en-tertaining the lady's brothers and slaters from New York and Illinois

Miss Ora Alexander, and her friend, Miss Buelah McPherson of Belok, who is visiting here, spent

Sunday in Monroe and Onkley.
Misses Ruth Rayemr and Hazel Emrick are spending the week in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moldenhour of

Milwaukee, are visiting his mother, Mrs. C. F. Moldenhour, Mrs. Fred Daubert and Miss Mabel Matzke spent Friday in Mouros.

Has Further to Travel. A fat man, say New York physiclaus, makes the best husband. And husband who cannot bring home bayet his wife does not find it so easy to get around him.

## EDGERTON FAMILY IN REUNION YESTERDAY

Thirty Members of Ogden Families in Gathering at the "Mounds," Sunday-Other Edgerton News. [PRECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

Edgerton, July 3 .-- What proved most happy and joyous occasion, Sun most suppy and joyous occasion, Sunday, was a family remion of the Ogden families of this city, hold at the "Mounds," on the old Ogden place on the banks of Rock river. Relatives and friends from Chicago, Milwankee and Mitten Junction helped to swell the "affendance to the warshee"

Tomorrow being the Fourth of July there will be no rural delivery of mail out of Edgerton. The postoffice will

be closed at noon. Scores of Edgerton people will invade Janesville for the Fourth.

II. C. Homming and bride of Milwankee were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp of this city. The Misses Mildred Dety and Theima Burdick are spending the week with friends in Janesville.

Earl Mac links went to Janesville this morning to attend the Rock County Training school, which opened

W. Dallman, August Mayes and F. it, Burgy were in Janeaville, Sunday, attending the ball game between the lejoit and Janesville teams.

loscobel on a visit to the lady's parents for a number of weeks.

Otto, arrived Saturday to join a company of seven others on a ten days outing in the John Sherman cottage outing in the aonii Sherinan cottage on the banks of Rock river. Funeral services for Violet Davis, who died Saturday morning at the Janesville hospital, were held Sunday morning of what datasets of Sunday

extended stay at Cedar Lake, lowa.

United States navy. After the ball game on the afterplace between Horace Pease and Edward Attlesey, two local professionals in that line.

F. J. Hartshelm returned Saturday from a few days' business trip to Mil-

# **AUTO PARTIES HERE**

wont to Janeaville Monday Sixteen Parties of Autolets Registered At Local Hotels Saturday and

was confiscated by the police.

Under the city ordinance, no person may short firearms without permission of the city council. Blohard lind a revolver and fired two rounds.

We and Mrs. John Thornton, Sr., We are called to Monroe Tuesday on nest the serious Illness of their son. Gerald, who is suffering with appointed by the city council. Blohard by pondicitis.

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the following parties were guests: Mr and Mrs. A. G. Kroucke and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers and daughter, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton and A. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Paul, were here visiting the Stonlea, Brayington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. sent, Patti, were noted by the sent Sunday.

Gentlemen's parents Sunday.

Miss Mubel Hatzke spont Sunday

Medillat, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock and terson, Mr. and Mrs. Problems: Albert

ing her sister, Mrs. Chas, Dunwiddie, at oleridge, Nob., returned home Saturday evening.

The fifteen cent burcheon given by the M. E. Ald Society on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElmer was well attended and a year more about 12 Mt. Mischell Mrs. Wilson, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElmer was well attended and a year more about 15 Mt. Mischell Misc. Method Mrs. Wilson, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Earling, Everett A. Well attended and a year more about 15 Mt. Misc. Method Mrs. Misc. Met and Mrs. John A. Swight, Racino: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spraguo and daughter and son, La Grange, M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Karlen and party of

Chlengo. Prevents Corresion in Bollers. By subjecting bollers to weak electric currents from dynamos through apparatus ho has invented an Australian selemist claims to prevent their corrosion by the electro-chemical ac-

tion of the water.

sunke stuffed?

A Souvenir. Evo-When we leave Eden we ought to carry away some souvenir.

Adam-How would it do to have the

Must Dring Home Bacon. No man should be accepted as a. con, even though it is worth thirty cents a pound.

# SPANISH VETERANS OPENED CONVENTION HERE THIS MORNING Wonderful New Tonic Crings Back

ANNUAL STATE ENCAMPMENT IN OPENING SESSION AT EAGLE'S HALL AT TEN O'CLOCK.

#### WELCOMED BY MAYOR

Mayor John C. Nichols Bids Members gof Organization Welcome to City? -8essions Will be interesting.

Edwid A. Falter of Janesville, State Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, called to order the annual state encampment of the veterans here this morning at ten o'clock. The meeting was called in the Eagles' hall and was attended by a large numher of the order from all over the state. Many of the delegates did not arrive in the city for the opening of the convention this morning but at the session this afternoon there was a much larger attendance.

Following the call to order, Mayor John C. Nichols delivered an address of welcome to the Boys of '98 and asked them to make this city their home during the days of their gather-ing here. The Mayor's address was

such a body of men as I see assembled are the most loyal citizens of the towns that you represent. You have temonstrated that fact to every one. Mrs. Josephine McRaynolda and in the year of 98, when the govern-we children left this morning for ment called for volunteers. And you hoys, whether bankers, lawyers, doelors, mechanics or laborers, quit the Three Schrub brothers of Milwan-gee, consisting of Paul, Richard and life and enlisted, shouldered a rife and marched to the front to defend our country. A man who is loyal to his country is loyal to the city in which he lives, and the people of Janeaville stand ready to welcome all the persons of that quality of manhood, Some of you gentlemen, no doubt, lost some of the dearest friends you Janesville nospiral, were neid sunday donne of you gentlemen, no dount, morning at filme o'clock at the resi-dence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. had in that call to war, some in battle Erwin Davis, conducted by Rev. G. K? Erwin Davis, conducted by Rev. 13, 18; was contracted in the country to which you were sent. It requires a the army when he is to be sent into

vounded, or lost a friend by death, and the hardships you endured can which is paying the highest prices and never he repuld for the sacrifices you made, and in appreciation of honorabio servico wo bid you welcome It is customary for the Mayor to ex tend the key of the city to the dele-gates of a convention. We have one notify Mr. Fulter or Mr. Buchholz and I am sure you will, he taken care of noon of the Fourth, at the Sayre place in honor of your sejourn with us and in Fulton, a wrestling match is to take we hope that you will all have a good Himo and when you return to your re spective homes you will take with von pleasant recollections of James

ville and its people," Following Mayor Nichols' address an adjournment was taken until two o'clock this afternoon, when the af-ternoon session was Jold.

# CITY WILL BE WELL POLICED THIS WEEK

Eleven Special Policemen Have Been Appointed by Mayor Nichols to Act During Festivities.

Eleven mon were today appointed commendation of Chief of Police Appleby, to act as special policement during the three days of the military adher strong but not possenous antiby Mayor John C. Nichols, on the recommendation of Chief of Police Apcolohration in Janesville. Two of these, Charles Thompson and James Gillospie have been named as special officers without pay and the other ning; are paid policemen, who will assist the local force of soven.

Fred Gillman of Evansville, is working days in the station, and the other members of the day force, besides the regular men are; former Sheriff Ira U. Fisher, at the Myers Hotel corner; J. P. Heider, at the corner of River and Milwankee streets; Joe Murray, special mounted policeman; M. Fanning, with the carnival shows; E. E. Arrington of Milton, one of the depnty shoriffs, is also assisting the local department and was this morning assigned to the corner of East Milwim-

kee and North Bluff streets. The night force consists of Charles Schimeall of Shoplere, North Main street; Martin Hessian, River and Milwankee streets; William Dulin, Grand Hotel; William Saxby, corner of Milwankee and Franklin streets.

Chief of Police George Appleby has been furnished with an automobile and driver by the executive committee of the celebration for the entire three days of the celebration. This will en-able the Chief to cover the city ther oughly in case of disturbances of any

#### Decoliete.

Mrs. X-I despise that woman; she tries to make a cloak of religion. Mrs. Y-and she hasn't enough of it to make her a decent bathing suit,

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreated disease that selence lines been shie' to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarric listl's Catarric Cure is the only positive cure new known to the medical fraternity. Catarric being a constitutional disease, remires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarric Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and kiving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in defing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they collect induced builders for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testinonials.

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Are you one of them? Do you feel tired all the time, with no ambition or energy? Do you get up in the morning after a more tight's along feature.

ing after a poor night's sleep feeling as worn out as when you went to bed? Do you catch cold easily? I Is your cireulation poor? Have you an irregu-lar appotite? Is your stomach out of order most of the time? Are you norvous and depressed in spirits?

These are the symptoms of nervous debility. Tona Vita, the wonderful new tonic, is bringing back health to housands who are afflicted with thistrouble. If you are struggling along in' this miserable run down condition, trying to do your work when you feel like going to bed, you can get a new lease on life by a trial of this great tonic that is making such a record all over the world.

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His Was Laziness.

When an Indian candidate for the ministry was asked to define orlyhal slu, he said be didn't know what other people's might be, but he felt sure his was laziness.

Vanity's Excuse.

The peacock spread his gorgeous tall and strutted around, proud of his magnificence. "Still," be squawked, "I'm only doing this for the credit of the family; my wife ought to wear the bustle, you know, but she down't."

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# She Missed an Operation

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS SAVED THIS WOMAN.



Raymond Puddicombe

Milton Jel., Wis., June 30, 1911. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:: After suffering with kidney and

bladder trouble for seven weeks and attended by a medical man a greater part of that time and getting no re-lief, an operation was advised. Having heard of the wonderful re-sults of the Janesville Chiropractors,

Puddleombe & Puddleombe, were buy ing. I resolved to give them a trial, On the 24th day of June, 1911, at 10 P. M., the Chiropractors arrived at

our farm. After the first adjustment the severe pain in my abdomen and back left me; up to this time I've taken four adjustments and am pleased to say I feel like a new woman. (Signed), MRS, L. B. BRUHM. A very interesting feature of this case is the fact that the lady was able to call personally at our office for an adjustment, the following Sat-

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OFFICE OPEN 4TH OF JULY MORNING.

# People Want Band Concerts

The reason for the loose and tardy manner in which the contributions to the fund for the summer band concerts are coming in is not because people don't want them, but because you have not made it a point to see that your donation gets to to proper person as soon as possible. The season has strited and only about sixteen per cent of the sum necessary has been raised. Four hundred dollars for ten concerts is asked by the Bower City Band. The benefit more than equals the compensation. Cut out the coupon now and mail it, with your donation, to Frank E. Lano, Secretary Industrial and Commercial Club, Jackman' Building.

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# **GAZETTE TEAM WINS** ITS FIRST CONTEST; PARKERS WIN AGAIN

Printers Defeat Furniture Makers In Close Contest up River, 16 to 14.-Parkers Trounce Plumbers

STANDING OF TEAMS. 1.000 Y. al. C. A. ......2

Phymbers .......

Hanson......... In their first game in the Commercial League this year, the team from the Cuzette office beat the Hansons 46 to 14. Baturday afternoon. The game was played at the Hanson played cording to schedule. The victory ale up the river, but will count as a

longue game since it was played acgives the Gazette the lead in the league with a percentage of 1,000.

Heavy bitting and sensational fielding were the order of the day, and when one side seemed to have the game on ice, somebody would break it up with a home run; three of these were counted, besides four triples and four doubles. G. Helse pitched good ball for the Gazette aggregation and deserved the victory that he won.

Ward caught for the Gazette: the Hasson battery was Schuler and Mil-

to two runs until the first of the eighth, when he let them slip over three more. The box scores Y. M. C. A.
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Heavy singging by the Parkers was the feature of the game between them hammered him for some nineteen hits Palmer was sent in to stop the ondaught, in this he was fairly successful, finishing the game and giving the Parket guaners only more lifts. The Plumbers aided the Parkers, also, by six errors, which beloed to pad the Parker total. .

Abraham, who did the twirling for the victors was effective throughout live in a shoe?" Papa-"She lived the contest, granting only seven hits in a shoe because she couldn't get a for a tonl of three runs. these hits, howover, was a clean homer into the crock. The box score: PARKERS.

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### **WOLGAST-MORAN GO** AT FRISCO TUESDAY

Denser, p. .......

Contestants in Lightweight Champion-ship Bout Are Prepared for Event—Wolgast is Fa-

banch got to him for 9 clean hits, and if he loses the fight tomorrow he Slocum, for the "Y" crowd, had no will not be able to make the old extrouble at all, keeping the Calorics case of noor condition.

tween them, for boys who have met both of them say Moran is the harder litter of the two, although they admit Wolgast has the most dangerous swing. Moran depends more upon straight punches and he has a short uppercut that is likely to prove dan-gerous to his opponent. Like the Mil-waukeon, the Britisher is in his elewaukeenn, the hirtisher is in his ele-ment when at close range, hamnering both fists against some unprotected portion of his opponant's anatomy.

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to sult both fighters equally well. As to weight and size they are very evenly matched, both being about the same height and able to weigh in at about 130 pounds each. In the matter Connell, 2b.
of ring experience it is customary to
assign the advantage to Wolgast, but
Sullivan, c.
Sullivan, c. this is only because of the fact that Moran is a comparative newcomer on this side of the water. Wolgast has been fighting only about five years, while Moran's record dates back considerable dates have conalderably earlier. Hefore coming to America the Britisher had been fightand the Plumbers at the Athletic ing for some years on the other side, Park, Saturday afternoon. Denser starter the game in the box for the Plumbers, but after the Parkers had winsed Digger Stanley and other toppearance in the ring Moran had wipped Digger Stanley and other top-notchers. Moran then fighting in the bantam class.

Good Reason.

Little Ethel-"Papa, here's a pleture of the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what in do. Why did she One of flat with all those children."

The Real Measure,

Your rank as a living creature is determined by the height and broadth of your love.-Ruskin.

# SWAT FEST IN NINTH **BRINGS VICTORY TO** THE LOCAL PLAYERS

Five Tailies in Ninth Inning Saved Day for Janesville Team in Con-

Score, 9 to 5.

HEAD COMING

A batting rally in the eighth inning, aided by errors by Bololt players, Raved the day for Janesville yesterday and enabled them to defeat the lighth player than at the air Grounds by a 9 to 5 means at the air Grounds. lidelin elty team at the air Grounds by a 9 to 6 score. Helelt was in the lead 5 to 4 in the eighth inning when Janesville came to bat. Kinney hegan the life-saving effort with a Lieux drive over short stop and by hunting and by errors made by Beloit.

Totals ..... 5 4 10

Cardinals Defeated.

In the first game of the double bill yesterday afternoon at the Pair Grounds, yesterday the Cardinals, who had previously claimed the glass of the double bill of the country of the country of the country of the cardinals, who had previously claimed the glass of the country of th who had previously claimed the gles and doubles, at Atlanta, Ga. city amateur championship, were beaten by the Knights of Columbus begin at Orange, N. J.

The score in detail: K, of C. Genry, 2b. ...... 0 Connell, 2b. ..... 2 Fitzgerald, cf. ..... 1 Sonnett, 1b. ..... 0 Graham, p. .... 1 Bler, rf 0 Mooney, IC 0 O. Cronin, 3b. ..... 0 

The White Mavis.

A white mavis has been seen in the championships at Kansas City, Mo.

Wednesday.

Missouri Valley women's tennis championships at Kansas City, Mo.

Annual tournament of the Nebraska sibino atranger is looked at askanco State Golf association by the fother birds, who hop round it Omnha. at a safe distance, as if he were a dangerous foreigner to be wrotend.

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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ican, City 42 33 ,560[Mt. Pant , ,33 23 ,497]
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Pittsburg, 0: St. Louis, 3.
No other games scheduled,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 14; Cleveland, 6. Chicago, 6; 8t. Louis, 2. No other games scheduled,

hunting and by cerrors made by Belou, Janesville hutters crossed the home plate for five tallies.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Shoux City, 4; Omulia, 3.
Lincoln, 17; Pueblo, 8 (first game); Lincoln, 5; Pueblo, 9 (second game),
St. Joseph, 3; Den Molnes, 1,
Denver, 5; Topeka, 0.
CENTRAL LIZAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton, 6: Zaneaville, 4.
Nowark, 7: Evanaville, 2 (first game);
Newark, 3: Evanaville, 2 (second game).
Wheeling, 2: Fort Wayne, 1.
Terre Haute, 2: South Bend, 1 (first game); Terre Haute, 2: South Bend, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 2 (first game); Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, second game), St. Paul. 4; Lonisville, 1, Toledo, 7; Minenapolis, 3,

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday. Opening of two days' auto race meet on the Brighton Beach motordrome. Annual championship tournament of the Royal Camellan Golf association

Tuesday, Mississippi Valley Power Boat Regatta opens at Dubuque, Iowa.
Regatta of the New England Engine and Boat association at Boston.

Annual regatta of the Pacific As-

sociation of Amateur Caramen at Oakland, Cal. International power boat regatta at

Red Bank, N. J. People's regatta on the Schuylkill tver, Philadelphia. Regatta of the New England Ama-

teur Rowing association at Boston.
Trotting meetings begin at Pipestone Minn., Flint, Mich., and Joliet,

Opening of horse shows at Bozeman, Mont.; Culpeper, Va.; Charleston, W. Va. Ad. Wolgast vs. Owen Moran, 20

founds, at San Francisco. "Knockout" Brown vs. "Cyclone" Thompson, 10 rounds, at Gary, Ind. Young Saylor vs. Grover Hayes, 10 rounds, at Indianapolls.

Hattling Nelson vs. Pete McVolgh, 10 rounds at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Opening of the Royal Henley regatta on the Thames river, England. Tournament for Massachusetts open golf championship at Brookline, Mass.

Friday. North Pacific amateur rowing cham-planships begin at Portland, Ore.

Saturday. Championships of the intercollegi

ate Swimming association at Sheeps head Bay, N. Y.
Opening of seven-day race meetings

in Vancouver and Montreal.

Meeting of executive committee of American Bowling Congress at Chi-

pionships (singles) at Pittsburg.

His First Caviare.

"Poor Uncle Heary embarrassed us all when we dined in the ultra-fashion-443 able restaurant." "In what way?"
253 when we wanted brought the dear
255 "Why, the water brought the dear old man it caviare sandwhich and guess what he said," "What, my dear?" "Why, he said didn't care about blackberry preserves ameared on his brend for dinner."

When Facts Are Foolish.

"Your plot is preposterous," said the manager, "Such a thing could never happen in real life." "But it did happen in real life," replied the young playwright. "My

play is based upon facts," "Very well, then. It had no business to happen. We don't want facts that haven't sense enough to be plaus-

thle."—Judge.

Hard Luck.

"What I consider the worst case of hard luck on record came to my notice the other day. A Chicago man mortgaged his home to buy an automobile, and in less than a week after he had purchased the machine his illinois State tennis championship tournament at Chicago.

Hudson River tennis championship ago in which the automobile was standing also being destroyed, to western Pennsylvania tennis championship ago there with its contents, and there with the following the particular of insurance on anywasn't a cent of insurance on any

thing." "Oh, I don't know. I think I can tell you of a case of harder luck than that. I know a man who tried to mortgage his home to buy an automobile, but he was unable to find anybody who would advance any money on it, so he was compelled not only to get along without an automobile, but to continue to make payments on the bouse,"

Trials of Life in a Smajl Town-"I suppose you find it a little difficult to become accustomed to life in a small town, after having lived so long in a large city."

"Oh, dear, yes; it is very hard. I fear I never shall be able to feel at boine here. When my little boy caught the whooning cough every woman living in our block knew about it and recommended something.



Marriage is a lottery. A lottery in lllegal. Therefore marriage is illegal. L. T. H., in Lippincott's.

Spiral Wire Hoops for Kegs. Spiral wire hoops now take the place of wooden hoops on barrels and hegs.



AS BATTERY F APPEARED ARRIVING AT CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS.

# A Natural..... ...Sequence

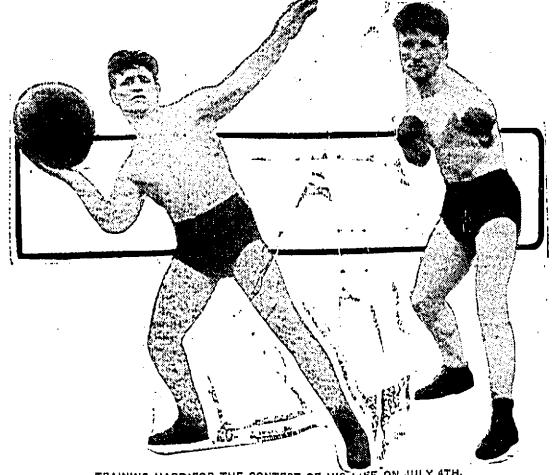


The outgrowth of intelligent and persisent effort ought to be success. We are not the creatures of chance-the sport and prey of every stormy wind that blows. Go od buying, close selling, energetic advertising, and polite and honest treatment, will make and hold trade. That's why we have earned and maintain our present position.

# These Things Count

We may be out a little profit, but to close The Big Store for a Holiday directly affects our employes to the number of about seventy, and indirectly possibly three hundred and fifty people. Surely a thing to be considered.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day July 4th



TRAINING HARD FOR THE CONTEST OF HIS LIFE ON JULY 4TH.

OWEN MORAN, from photograph just received from San Francisco, taken at his training quarters. Moran is very confident that he can take the measure of Champion Wolgast on July 4th. The letting odds are running ten to eight in favor of Wolgast. The light is a most important one strice the heavyweight championship was decided a year ago. Both men are down to weight and in the plak of condition.

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DEFEAT FOR SOCIALISM.

Striking indications for a roturn to sanity have been afforded recently in Australia by referendum votes on two measures of aweeping importance The referendum was taken on April

Socialists called the "new protection," which applied a principle which has been discussed in this country but never put in actual practice. It authorized the government, whenever it considered the price of a given product too high, or when proper wages were not paid, to withdraw from the product the benefit of the protective tariff. The second measure bore the direct stamp of socialism in authoring the government to take over, in its discretion, the management of any enterprises which, in its opinion, were monopolized and to make them national industries. It was declared by the champions of the present Socialistic government that it was not proposed to employ this provision, if enacted, in entering systematically upon the nationalization of industry, but only to take over those industries where compotition did not exist or where a small number of rich men were exploiting the community,

Obviously, self-imposed restrictions of this sort would not bind any future maining 25 per cent. to say that competition did not exist or was inadequate, that there was a combination among manufacturers, or that a small number of rich men were exploiting the people. In such cases, under the proposed law, the state was authorized to appropriate the entergovernment. It would always be easy authorized to appropriate the enterprise, at "a fair price," of which the federal parliament was to be the judge. The battle was distinctly joined, therefore, between those who de-stred a continuance of the radical pol-tey of the Labor party now in power and those who desired to continue in the old their terms of the record. the old Angle-Saxon path of private inidative in business.

The result of the vote was that the first amendment, providing for taking away tariff protection in certain cases, was lost by 687,000 votes against 443, one. The other amendment, providing for the nationalization of Industry, was defeated by 682,000 against 416, one cotes. In the vote of April 26, five The greeer chased me up and of the six colonies gave negative made, in sunshine and in shade; he lorities. Only West Australia, the knew I always paid my bills, and Jorities. Only West Australia, the knew I always until my bills, and said that he is going on a great mismost sparsely settled or the colonies permed to get my trade. He hounded slop. This mission may be of intermed to get my trade, and pestered me until mission may be of intermediate to get my trade. the country of the mining camp and THE UNTIDY by every human the frontier town—gave a majority of STORE phont 5,000 for the projects of the gov-

The Labor party, which obtained parliaments of each of the colonies on the central government by the proposed referendum amendments; but they have not thus fur seen ilt to exister them. Aparently, the people of Australia are not yet prepared to go to the full length of the tenets of state Socialism, to say nothing of the broader policies of Socialistic dreams.

#### JULY FOURTH.

Tomorrow is July Fourth. The nation's birthday. This year Janesville is celebrating in a style belitting the occasion. By midnight today one-third of the state militla of Wisconsin will bo in camp in this city ready to take part in the big military demonstration tomorrow. In a way it is to be a sane Fourth. Unfortunately the state law makers saw fit to place a Joker in the proposed law which makes it valid inly after July 5th, 1911. The petition to the local common council also met with a similar fate, probably due to the lateness of its being proposed. However the committee having charge of the military celebration have done what they could to make the celebration on the order of a sane Fourth and the parades in the morning, the milltary demonstration and sham buttle in the afternoon, followed by the band concerts and street parades in the evening follow along this line.

It is suggested that property owners he sure to lock their doors and windows leaving home during the three days celebration. There are many strangers in town and one can not be too careful.

Remember the first alds for the Injured if you have an anecident from powder in your household. Then call a physician to make certain.

Watch out for fire owing to the dry condition of everything. It might be well to have the hose handy in case of an incipient bluze.

This is the biggest colebration Janesville has ever held. It is going to be the best as well.

When the guns begin booming at the Fair Grounds tomorrow it will be as realistic as a genuino battle. Base ball fans can find plenty of

opportunity for enjoyment in the three games scheduled, Prosident Taft is at his summer capitol while Congress still swelters

ln Washington. This is celebration time but do not forget that the day that is colobrated is the nation's birthday and the fact that men have fought and died that we might be free and independent and also one people united.

PRESS COMMENT.

Here And There.
Milwaukee Free Press: A compiler of curious statistics would find an interesting mine in a study of the varying votes of members of the Wisconsin legislature on many measures now voting one way today and then re-considering and voting the other wny the next day.

Couldn't Be Them.

Madison Democrat: A Kansas commission has been appointed and commissioned to investigate and report

No Worry.

26th last in all the colonies of the state legislature are stated to be feeling nervous over the law they Confederation and the result was awaited with intense anxiety.

One of the two measures submitted to the poople provided for what the than other Sunday laws are, it will construct the poople provided for what the than other Sunday laws are, it will desk they took as youngsters. not affect unyone seriously.

Poor Guess. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: There is now hope that the legislature may run its course by the first of the month. This means a session of half a year, a period evidently quite in contrast to that which Speaker In-grain had in mind whon he predicted a short session,

lan't Fretting. Marinette Eaglo-Stor: The real ac-complishments of the Taft administra-tion promise to be such that the president can well efford to be indifferent as to his own re-election. Another term, however, would give the oppor-tually of completing the great constructive reforms now under way and disclose more fully the real Taft, who in Just becoming known by the people.

Among the 25 Per Cent.
Rockford Republic: That the steel trust controls 75 per cent of the available fron ore is claimed. This allows great opportunity for competition—between the other plants for the resolution of the steel states.

Jall Record. Madison State Journal: The late Carrie A. Nation carried to her grave a fall record. She was in fall twenty-

# Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

by every human is going to China to take part in means, until at last what is generally believed to be a I sought his store to great crisis in their domestic affairs, buy some beneless beans. He had it is an open secret that the great

some mouldy leokig clerks, who loaflargo majorities scarcely a year ago whiskers with their hands and watch and entered promptly upon a broad of the clock and swore. The floor Socialistic program, which included was littered up with jugs and boxes. the abolition of bank currency and the crutes and kegs, containing uninvit lasue of government paper, has thus ing fruit, and prehistorie eggs. The received a serious check, The local floor itself had not been swept since Noah bessed the ark: the windows of already possesses some of the powers the dreary joint with grime and dirithat were to have been conferred up. hand and led him to the street, and said: "Some friend should push you down and put ylu with his feet. A man

# DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By Dit. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CHIEF CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION.

Animal matter is in a condition of growth or decay. Decay is a process of reduction, by fermentation, to the simplest elements of which the substance is composed. Each substance passes through a process of reduction peculiar to itself, requiring the development of a special ferment. When a mixture of incompatible foods is eaten at the name time, the process of elimination becomes complicated, often extremely wasteful of vitality. There are several causes for the almost universal habit of constipation, but this is the chief. There are certain foods that are said to be "constipating." My experience has been that, saide from texture, there are foods the elimination of which differs so much from others that the system requires considerable time to adapt itself to their climination. When the system becomes adapted to the elimination of a particular food there is no difficulty. Milk, for instance, is generally said to be "constinating:" it is only different. Rice le not "constipating," but different. Elimination cannot be at once perfectly adapted to a dozen foods. Doctor Porter and others who have long studied and practiced the milk diet as a universal remedy, insist that while many are at first unable to digest milk or have serious difficulty with elimination in using it exclusively the difficulty is overcome in time.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

CROSSING THE RUBICON. Supposing you had a wife and baby dependent upon you, would you vol untarily give up a sure salary of \$70 and take one at half that figure?

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B. F. Sneed of Chicago did. And he did it after mature thought and consultation with his wife-and upon the question: Who makes the and consultation with his wife-and profit on beef? Packers will please the baby. And Mrs. Suced urged him assume an air of injured innocence.

A foolish woman?

But stay. Hear the story. Sneed was a sort of human adding nmehine

Like thousands of office backsvorkers at billing machines, mimeographs, ledgers, envelope addressers, involce checkers—he saw nothing ahend but the pay envelope. Sneed-saw an "ad."

A young man was wanted in the agricultural implement business who would begin at the bottom and make good. Sneed applied and after several interviews was offered the place at \$8 a week to begin.

Could be do it? Was it wise to give up a sure thing for an experiment? Could the little family live on 88 until the first increase in salary? The wife said yes. Phore's a lot of herolem in the world hesides the "brave" sort.

Sneed accepted, and the family moved into a ten dollar house in the rear of the old number. Telephone and electric lights were cut out. Cheap cuts of meat and old clothes helped

In sixty days came a two dollar increase, another at six months, at nine months, at the end of the year. Inside the second year Sneed was

drawing 800 per month. Besides-He had learned a business and knew the mechanism of every machine butdied by the firm. Now he is assistant credit man, with but one promotion between him and a blg salary. Fine! Pine!

Do not disguise the fact that it took rare courage to let go a fixed income and take up an untried business. Sneed was in a rut and it joited things to get out. But-

Having made his decision, having burned his bridges behind him, having plunged into the Rubicon, he had won half the battle before the light-

And also, be it remembered, besides The woman behind the man.

Los Angeles, Cal,-The "Man of Mystery" as tien, Homor Len has been termed, has just left for Europe. "He

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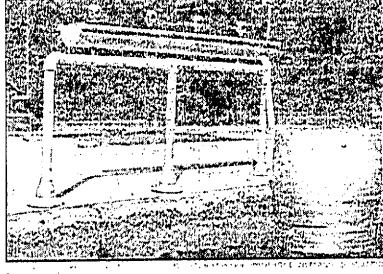
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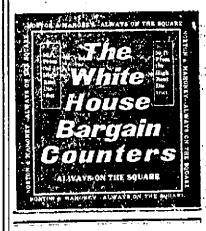
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tomors to do their shopping in the

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S1.00.

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style, to close at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Oxblood Vict Kid, 1-

women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Lace Oxfords at \$1.00 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Lace Oxfords at \$1.45 a pair.
Boy's \$2.00 Lace Oxfords in Gun

Metal and Patent Colt at \$1.45 a pair. Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Lace Oxfords, welt soles, in Oxblood and Tan Calf Skin, all sizes; sale price \$1.95. Men's \$4.00 Patent Colt Lace Ox-

ords, welt soles, at \$1,95 a pair.
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# REWORKS

such that after you've shot off all with John Winnes and in August 1883 back here for more.

#### HINTERSCHIEDS]

Royal Henley Regatta. London, July 3. More then ordi-nary interest is manifested in the memual Henley regatta, which takes place this week over the usual course on the Thames. No college eight from the opposite side of the water figures this year in the English aquatic derby but an eight from the Olfawa Rowins club is going to have a try for the grand challenge cup, while a four from the same club will compete for the Stewards' challenge cup. All of the events are well filled and it is expected some records will be broken. The regarda will open Wednesday and continue until the end of the week.

ATTENTION, COMRADES,

Members of W. H. Surgent Post No 20, G. A. R., are requested to meet at East Side Odd Follows' hall Wodnesday morning, July 5th, promptly at 8:30 A. M., to attend the funeral of our late comrad Jerome Howland, C. B. EVANS, Commander,

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# HON OGDEN H. FETHERS DIES AT THREE THIS AFTERNOON

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AT THREE O'CLOCK THIS
AFTERNOON.

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## A PROMINENT CITIZEN

Long Leading Figure in Southern Wisconsin in Law, Politics And World of, Letters.

Hon. Orden H. Fethers, one of Janesville's leading citizens, promi-nent in law, letters and politics, passed away this afternoon at his resdonce, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, af | Fred H. Koeblin, a well known jow-or an illness of but a few days' dura- cler and music dealer and department

# LOCAL MAN AFTER STEALING FOWLS

Six Members of Battery F., U. S. A. Attacked F. H. Koeblin Early This Morning When He Had Interferred With Their De-

predations.



HON, OGDEN H. FETHERS.

of life. While he had retired from active law practice for some years his still retained his interest in affairs bad and face, had his left eye black, political and legal and his place in Janesville can never be filled. His death is a civic calamity.

Ogden II. Fethers was born in the town of Sharon, Schobaric county, New York, Sept. 20, 1845. On his father's side he was descended from a long line of the staunch English Purisions line of the staunch english Purisions, the first of whom came from English Purisions, the first of the boys house of the First National Bank. tans, the first of whom came from Eng- in kinad in his yard. Listening he house of the First National Bank. land in the year 1700 and settled in the heard someone approach from the Miller is to act as night watchman state of Massachusetts where they were direction of the camp, which is but a at the bank.

1867, at the early ago of twenty-two

In the winter of 1868 he went to St. louis for his health and remained here, engaged in other pursuits until The "noisy" kind—lots of night works too. A stock the equal of which you cannot find anywhere in Janesville. And, the prices, are such that offer works to the first prices, are such that offer works to the first prices. and took up his practice at Canton, St.

of your first bunch, you'll come Malcolm G. John's was admitted to the firm. A later partnership was formed with Messrs, Pethers and Jef-fris with Henry C. Smith, but Mr. Smith subsequently withdrew and Smith subsequently withdrew and charles L. Filield became the junior to elegance, reliability to fine finish member of the firm in 1888. In later years, W. O. Newhouse was a mempher of the firm known as Fethers, Corbin—which give a wide latitude tottels. Manual and Nowhouse, Mr. Jeffris, Mount and Newhouse. Mr. Fethers retired from active law busi-

> vice in legal matters was considered most weighty. He was a stamen member of the republican party and in 1884 he was chalrman of the Re-

publican State convention. He was united in marriage to Mis-Franc Conkey, at Canton, New York, July 15, 1868. His wife survives him.

South Carelina Builders.

Wrightsville Beach, S. C., July 3.— The North Carolina Bullders' Exchange met in annual convention at the Oceanic Hotel foday and will remain in session over temorrow. Members from all over the state are in attendance.

Minneapolis Civic Celebration, Minneapolis, Minn., July 3-Today's contributions to the great Minneapo-Its Civic celebration included competitive drills by the Minnesota Sational thard, a review of the troops by Gov. spend 'em, an' then what good bo Eberhart and a parade of uniformed they of you do?" fraternal orders,

tion. In his death Janesville loses [commander of the Patriarchs Militant one of its foremost residents, the state of Wisconsin, was this morning assaulted by members of Interry F of the United States regulars at his home at 945 Prospect avenue. The half, Wednesday, July 5, 1911, at 8:30 members over the wife one friends in all walks. leath, a wife and friends in all walks Koeblin had caught the men, after Brother, Jerome Howland. Services of life. While he had retired from they had stolen four of his chickens will be held at the house at 9 o'clock

3 per cent interest paid on the second and on description and of the state in the second second and on description and of the state in the second sec occurrence. An investigation is be-ing made to discover who the gulity Assault Case Adjo-

### MAGNIFICENT WIN-DOW DISPLAY

H. L. McNamara Shows Corbin Builders Hardware in Numerous Handsome Designs.

Corbin Builders Hardware is for for individual taste. 19 schools of Fethers retired from active law busi-ornament ensure harmony in artistic ness several years ago and has lived details. 54 linishes in different colors

# SMALL BOY LOST IN THE CROWDS THIS MORNING

Thompson, 16 North Main street, became lost and was unable to find his way home. He was finally found and taken to the police station, from whence he was returned to als happy finally, who were very much worried by his annuaut absence of the police station. by his unusual absence,

Uncle Egra Savet "What good be riches of you don't

evening and escape the intense heat. Many were prevented from attending to their needs for the Fourth on account of the extreme heat and the dealers unticipate a big rush; BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Everybody welcome, Top of the Hill Mrs. David Conger will be at the office of Dr. Loombs, So. Main street luly 4th, for pension business. Prayer books, resaries, beads and

to be used for first communious for ale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Itemember, Top of the IIII social.

Our regular meeting has been postponed until Monday, July 10.

Owing to the Spanish American War Voterans wishing the use of the hall. Please give this your attention, II. W. Dolan, Rec. Sec.

ther religious articles for chuldren

July 3rd, Top of the Hill social.

DANCE. Afternoon and evening July 3rd and 4th at Assembly hall. Kneff's orches-tra. Best dancing floor in the city. Electric fans. Everybody invited.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

At Y. M. C. A. Convention. Harvey A., at Waterloo, lown, spent yesterday with his parents in this city. The reason for his visit at this time is the holding of the convention for Y. M. C. A. officials at Lake Geneva. He is present at the sessions today, after which he will return to this city o spend the Fourth.

Files Cause Runaway. Driven frantcompany, to the agreement of George D. McKey over the Fourth.

Strap Saturday afternoon and with the wagon behind it made a wild dash up Milwaukee street. It was stronged by the summer vacation ic by the lites of many illes, a horse belonking to the Janesville Electric company, broke away from its tie Milwaukee street, it was stopped on Franklin street by Mr. Lichtfus.

Board of Review: All those who have grievances against the assessors in regard to the assessment for taxa-

ion of their property are having an opportually to have them heard at Point is here to spend the summer with the seasions of the board of review at his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ross. the city hall today. The rolls have past few days and during this week taxpayers will have an opportunity for adjustment,

and the man who made the threat negroes named Anderson and Freeman hit him and the other joined in the as were admitted to the county jail this sault. The matter was reported to morning much against their will. All at the Chief of Police Appleby this morning were arrested for drunkenness and street. and Colonel Adams was notified of the disorderly conduct and are ladged in

Assault Case Adjourned: The onse of the City of Janesville against Mice Tully, who is charged with being intoxicated on the streets and assaulting a young woman, set for today in municipal court, was adjourned a week on account of the rush of bustness in the court and at police headquarters.

Board Met Today: The Board of Review of the city met today at the city half.

BLAZE ON HARN ROOF CALLED OUT DEPARTMENTS

Building Belonging To C. H. Wesley On Washington Street Caught

Fire.—No Damage Done.
A blaze in the shingles on the toof if the barn belonging to C. H. Wesquietly at his home, 605 St. Lawrence of the foremet by the lighting fixtures and other most lawyers of the state and his nd-most lawyers of the state and his nd-most lawyers at the state and his This exceptional line is shown to its very best advantage in the west window of II. L. McNamara's. Stop and look it over when you are passing by,

QUASHED INDICTMENTS OF ALLEGED DYNAMITERS

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Sundown la Sure. "A man kin allus ilx up arguments to quiet his conscience," said Uncle Eben, "but 'taint no use. No matter how much you turns do clock back,

sundown gwinter come jes' de same."

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION IN DIFFICULTY OVER

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mosency and three children of Chicago, are spending the Fourth at the residence of Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lester, 1917 Wheeler street. Mrs. Foy Fuller of Beloit, is in the OPEN THIS EVENING

Dr. F. B. Welch has returned from

are the guests of friends in the city.

ton avenue.

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Objected to Carnival Company

city to spend the Fourth, Charles II, Hemingway of Chicago, charies it, tienmineway of Chicago, is visiting in the city.

Miss Wilna Jones who recently underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, is reported as doing nicely. Finally Settled.

Some difficulty arose this morning over the location of the tents of the Cosmopolitan Carmival company on North Main street but it was finally sale price \$1.00 a pair. Mrs. A. H. Gibson and daughter of settled after a conference by the Chief of Police, Alderman Hall, Sherk-Ames, lowa, are visiting relatives in dan, Buchholz and Spohn of the come \$1.00, mon council and the tents were placed in different positions. One member of Paten the city.
Oscar Yahn was in Chicago yester week's visit in Dwight, Ill. Mrs. Jane Kelly and grand-daughter Miss Jano Reny and grand-daugater, Miss Margaret Birgenmeyer, and Miss Lizzle Conroy of Edgerion, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGriffin, Mrs. Ernest Ray of Chicago, is viswas stored in the company's building. This matter was settled and several other minor complaints were attended lting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mil-

the street. Dr. George G. Chittenden, formerly Similar trouble occurred Saturday of this city, now at Piwish, Wash, sprnined, his ankle recently, but is when it was reported falsely that the carnival was to be located on South River street and the Corn Exchange. now able to be about.

Mrs. G. W. King of Daneville, Ill., is This unauthorized report originated visiting relatives in the city.

The Misses Alice and Nellie Davies from an entirely unreliable source and caused some of the South River street of Mazonianie. Wis., are guests for residents such ineasiness they sought the Fourth of Miss Grace Airis at her to procure an injunction to restrain to procure an injunction to restrain the Fourth of Miss Grace Airis at her home on Milton avonue,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps and daughter Helen, of Chicago are spend-the Fourth in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Konosha, the committee from using the street. As announced in Thursday's Gazette It was originally planned to place the shows on North Main street and this

Miss Grace Wells of North Adams, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. a radius of from two to three feet. A. J. Ray, Locust street. orbdaugelig BBH 6caloronoushLscal Percy Vogel of Mazomante is in the less than three inches, yet it covers at the Greenland birch, its height is The similest tree in the world Diminutive Greenland Trees.

city to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Puddleombo are in
Milwankee to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fair of Havana, Cuba, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden 11. Feth ers, have gone on a trip on the lakes.
Captain II. W. Kloff of Nellsville, is
in the city for the military celebra-Real Estate Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wetmore and children and Miss Maud Garsonhave have gone to Cleveland, O., to spend the rest of the summer.

of the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKey and daughters, Josephine, Marjorie and Catherine and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of Chicago, former residents of Janesville, are visiting at the home in Chicago to attend the wedding of

Mr. Lange's sister, Mrs. Millo Green Mrs. Green was formerly employed by the Gazette Printing company,
Master Teddy Haukins of Mineral

Edward Stevens of Chicago, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Prof. Woodrufff of Howe Milliary Academy, Howe, Ind., is the guest of Sydney Bostwick over the Fourth, Miss Agnes McNell of Chicago, for-merly of this city, is visiting here.

Mrs. Sarah Childs has returned from few days' visit at Lake Delavan. Miss Winifred Drotning of Stoughton, is visiting in the city
W. L. Holme of New York, is the
guest of his brother, H. Holme.
Miss Nello Morris and Miss Alvina
Walsh have returned from a visit in

Miss Rose Clancy and Arthur Bliss of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Olin over the Fourth, Miss Mac S. Fuller of Milwaukee,

by National States of Chicago, a former resident and at one time captain of the Janesville Guards, is spend-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley, at their home at 1208 West Bluft

Miss Florence L. E. Willman of New York City, is the guest of her-brother, Arch-deacon Henry William

of the Trinity church leetery.
John Henry Vall, Chicago representative of the William E. Dee Company.
Is spending a few days in the city.
Dela Rooney of Chicago, is the
guests of friends here for a few days. Missos Mary and Rose Sweeney have returned to their home in Blue Mounds after a visit at the home of

J. A. Dencen.
Miss Rose McManus of Chlengo, is visiting local relatives and friends sever the Fourth,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson went to Delavan this morning. Arthur Hager, accompanied by Rob-ort F. Buggs, drove a Krit car from Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kesler and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. 11. W. Cannon, St., of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cannon, Jr., of their uncle, J. C. Harlow. Dr. Herbert Anderson of Chleago

with Mrs. Anderson, are in the city. Dr. Anderson is a son of Harry Anderson formerly of this city and will be remembered by many people here.

VACATION READING.

BAND CONCERT

One of the best bands will play at the "Top of the Hill Social" given by the ludles of the Baptist, Church to night. Everybody welcome,

LOCATION OF TENTS

Property Owners on North Main Street July Clearing Sale of Occupying Street-Was Finally Settled.

a local firm located on the street made complaint that the tents would hinder fire fighting in case a blaze broke out and luflammable property to so that the show tents do not block

plan has been followed out.

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Tomorrow

# JANESVILLE MILITARY CENTER OF ENTIRE

(Continued From Page 1.)

# Tuesday, July 4th

6 A. M.-Salutes to the National Emthirteen guns.

Roll call and guard mount at infantry

8 A. M.—Arrivals and parades of bands from Stoughton, Beiolt and Evans-ville and the Rockford Drum Corps.

8:30 A. M.—Concerts in the parks and on raised stands about the city. . . D A. M.—Arrival of Governor McGovern and party from Madlson. 9:30 A. M.—The civic parade of local industries through the main streets

of the city. 10:30 A. M.—Ball game. Athletic Park. Evansville vs. Footville.

Evansylle vs. rootville.

11 A. M.—Military parade with Headquarters Band, Battery F. U. S. A.,
Boy Scouts of Janesville, Battery A.
W. N. G., and the following compan-C Whitewater, Company L Beloit, Companies A, D, E, F, K of Milwau.

kee. 11:30 A. M.—Review of parade by Governor McGovern, Congressman Cooper, and invited guests at official

11:30 A. M .- Band concerts about the

city. 2:30 P. M.—Dress parade and review of troops by Governor McGovern at 3:30 P. M .-- Attack upon Fort Reliance by Army of the Blue, defended by

the Army of the Red. In this skirms ish and battle over twenty thousand rounds of ammunition will be fired. Battle ends at 5 P. M. 5 P. M .- Parade of the massed bands most unique feature of the whole

day, through main streets.
5:30 P. M.—Speaking in the Court
House Park.

# Wednesday, July 5th

B P. M. to B P. M .- Concerts about the city by six bands. 7:30 P. M.—Famous Serpent March of

the United Spanish War Veterans with illuminations.

P. M.—litumination of the atrects.

P. M.—Headquarters Band Concert
at Court House Park, other bands

on other stands.

D. P. M.—Grand Military Ball at the West Side Rink. Bands engaged for this day are the

Bower City Band, Janesville, Bololt Band, Stoughton Band, Edgerton Band, Evansville Band and the Rock ford Drum Corps. Breaking of camps of the state troops and return by special train of some of the companies with parades through the streets will take up the

morning hours with band concerts on the streets and stands. 12 M.—Opening of the shows and concerts in the parks and on raised

stands. 2 P. M.—Parade of the United Spanish War Vaterans.

3 P. M.—Ball game at the Fair Grounds Monroe vs. Stoughton.
4 P. M. to 6 P. M.—Concerts on stands

about the city.
6:30 P. M.—Automobile parade. 150
altos in line, prizes \$25, \$15, \$10.
B P. M. Illumination of the streets.



Each year as July 4th rolls around the way for a sane celebration grows In popularity. The death list has been reduced but still the innocent boys and girls are the victims of a misconceived national celebration.

ARE YOU going to allow your boys to toy with death on July 4th? ARE YOU going to furnish him with the money or explosives with which he may destroy property or life? The answer is up to YOU, fathers

and mothers. The state and city may pass laws and ordinances. All well and good, but back of that is your own attitude, What is a safe and same Fourth?

How may one be made attractive to the youth and perpetuate the patri-otle memory of our glorious inde-pendence without the insane and unsafe methods only too common? The "don'ts" are familiar to all.

The "don't are infinite to di."
The constructive "do's" are less easily arrived at. By all means give the hoy a real boy's holiday, full of fun and real boy's pleasure.
It is up to the fathers and mothers to work out this problem in confer-

ence perhaps with the boys them-

Fifty cities in the United States now have laws providing for a same Fourth of July. In those cities pageants and parades will be resorted to to take the place of the old time colebration.

Bad for the Boys.

During a spring thunderstorm in Orange county, N. Y., a flock of crows numbering 83 sought the same tree for shelter. It was struck by lightning and 79 of the birds killed. There NORTHWEST TODAY are not more than a dozen crows left to the county and what the boys are in the county, and what the boys are going to throw stones at this summur is a puzzle. They'll have to coax the crows in from some other county or give up the fun of pegging.

When Oatmeal Was Canned.

When the cellar of a grocery store blem by Battery F. U. S. A. at Fair at Franklin, N., II., was being cleaned Grounds and Battery A, W. N. G. of out recently a can of cooked outmoal was found. The can had probably been in the collar for 20 years, but the contents were found to be in perfect condition. Ontment was canned like corn, pens and other vegetables some years ago, before the advent of the present day partially cooked dry co-

> On Grudge-Bearing. One of the worst things about hearing a grudge is that the bearer is the only one who is likely to be burdened much by It.

Thrifty Spider. Spiders are said to "work over"

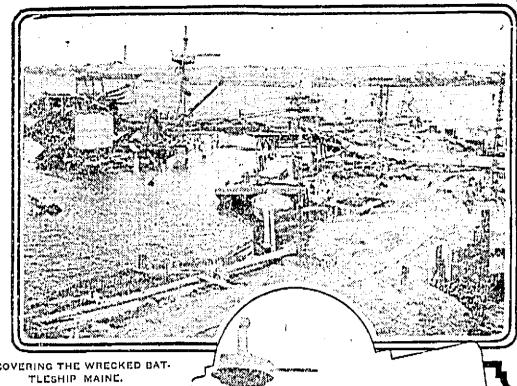
He Made Good. "That boy'll make his mark some day,"
Said the father, with delight,
He did-but in an illiterate way—
For he never learned to write,

He Never Puts It Off. When a young man has wild oats that he wishes to sow he doesn't wait for favorable weather.

New York's Quick Lunch Pinces. There are more than 2,000 quick lunch stores in Manhattan, and every day more than 200,000 people run a Marathon with their digestive organs.

Paraplule Prattle. "Why didn't you bring my umbrellaback before!"

"It's been raining all the week."-Lippincott's.



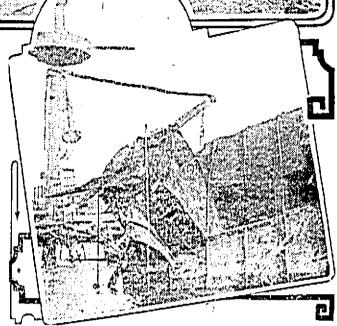
RECOVERING THE WRECKED BAT-

view shows wreck of the "Maine" in Thyana harbor, surrounded by the Coffee Dam, and after four and one half feet of water have been pumped on from within, Belsw a closer view of the wreck showing on the side the old water line and the present The pleture was taken June 2nd and shows the result of the first day's work in the task of pumping out the Coffer Dam.

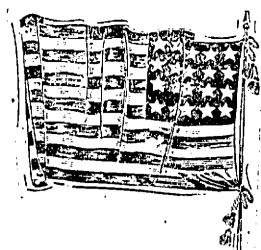
Groughy. "Yes," said the clerk, "If it wasn't for several severe attacks of dyspopula I'd have a good paying job

by now." "I didn't know you suffered from dyspepsia,"

"Oh, my, yest. My hoss has had an attack of it every time I applied for a raiso."-Catholic Standard and Times.



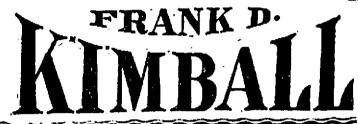
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station. Mirs Taft inherits her fath- ex-president Roosevelt.

OUT FOR A STROLL IN HER HOME TOWN.

Cincinnati — Latest photograph of er's jolly and good natured disposition the daughter of the President showing the popular White House debutants with Washington gostaty and to with lust after she alighted from a Wash- with Washington society and is winagion train. She was met by her ning for her the popularity once co-cusin, Miss Catherine Anderson at the joyed by "Princess Alice" daughter of

Poughkeepsie Entertains Veterans Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 3.—What promises to be the most successful annual encampment of the United drops into the habit of telling more. Spanish War evterans, Department of New York, opened in Poughkeep-sle today and will continue until Thursday, The city is handsomely decorated in honor of the visitors and has made elaborate plans for their entertainment. The delegates are displaying a lively interest in the elec-tion of officers for the year. Francis i). Calkin, of Oswero, appears to be the leading candidate for department An Old Maine Bear Trap.

T. H. F. Bates of Oakland has a bear trap made by a Labec blackstaith in 1787 to catch bears. The present ownor has also used it for this purposo. The trup has two large springs, one on each side of the jaws; on one of the jaws are five large teeth and on the other side six. The jaws have an opening of 12 by 14 inches.—Lewiston

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

# ANNOUNCEMENT

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Short lunches and sandwiches served during the celebration.

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# Announcement!

The Greatest Sale of Ladles' Furnishing Goods ever held in Janesville ended Saurday night. All broken lots will NOW be

offered at even greater reductions than during the sale.

MOND WATEY

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

ND he is SO good to me," said the engaged lady, therewith concluding her estatic category of "himself's" virtues and her lilst of reasons why she was so fortunate in being about to marry him,

Incidentally, she evidently thought that one of the very best rensons—perhaps the best.

And so, undoubtedly, do most of the ladies who revel in the splendid

service their knights of the loving heart do them.

And yet is it any reason at all? Does the fact that the man in love becomes beautifully generous and

tender hearted and chivalrous towards his lady love prove anything at all, except that he isn't a positive

All men are good to the women they love. It seems to me the real test is—has your knight the qualities that will make him good to the woman he

Listen to what Agnes Repplier thinks about it. "It's not what a man does when he's in love, but what he does when he is out of love (Philip drank to Philip sober), which couts for characterization. That pleasant old romaneer, Maistro Rusticiano di Pisa, tells us that a courtier once asked Charlemange whether he hold King Meliadus or his son Tristran, to be the bet ter man. To this question the Emperor made wise reply: King Melladus was the better man, and I will

ply! King Menadus was the better had, and, while tell you why. As far as I can see everything that Tristen did was done for love, and his great feats would never have been done save under the constraint of love, which was his spur and goad. Now, the same thing can never he said of Meliadus. For what deeds he did, he did them not by dint of love, but by dint of his strong right urm. Purely out of his own goodness he did good and not by constraint of love.

It is this element of coercion which gives us pause. Not out of his own goodness, nor out of his own badness, does the lover net; but goaded on by a force too impetaous for resistance. When this force is spent, then we can test the might of his 'strong right arm'."

It seems to me there is a good deal of food for thought in those paragraphs for the girl who is choosing her life partner.

Yes, I got your objection. It would hardly be convenient or pleasant for the lady to walt to test

the true worth of her lover until the force of his love is spent. Still I think any woman, no matter how much she is in love, can and should stand uside from her love and try to judge whether this man who is so good to her, the woman he loves, has also the qualities which will make him good to the woman he deesn't love.

ity this test and this test alone, it seems to me, can she truly judge whether he will be as good to live with as a husband as he has been as a



# Economy and Dress.

#### When Buying Silk.

HIC silk dress and the slik walst are a part of nearly every woman's wardrobe. Therefore if a woman could know of some way to make sure of getting silk that would give good wear, she would rejoice, There are some points worth knowing about the care of slik and the kind to buy that will make for longer wear in a dress or waist. And if a woman will bear these in mind in buying slik or making it up, she is not so liable to be disappointed in her dress or waist as she might otherwise be.

Don't buy silk and lay it away. The silk dries and the dye rots it. When such allk is made up, it goes to pleces in no time. The woman very likely blames the store for selling her unreliable merchandise, when the fault all the time is with herself for having kept it so long.

When making up slik, especially the light summer sliks, a lining, if only of a twelve and a half cent lawn, will make for better wear. It takes the strain off the silk for one thing. Then, too, when the silk comes right

next to the flosh, it is soon stained and rotted by the perspiration.

In making up an inexpensive silk, do not make it too tight. Every woman knows that price and quality go hand in hand, and that the inexpensive silk will not stand the wear that the higher priced kinds will. Yet notwithstanding this fact, some women will buy an inexpensive silk and expect it to wear as well as one worth two or three times as much. She makes it up in a style unfitted to a slik of this quality, and she wears it day in and day out. As a consequence, in a short time, it is in rags, and sho thinks she has been cheated. But silk of this quality cannot be expected to wear like wool or linen.

Marquisettes, grenadines and fabrics of this nature, should be stayed at the seams and where the strain comes, or they will tear out,

In making up any silk, if a woman wants to get the most wear out of It, she should take into consideration the character of the weave and the quality of the slik in planning the style of her dress.

Some slike, of course, give better wear than others. Pongee is one of the best slike for wear. It has good style, comes nowadays in almost all desirable colors, and many of these shades will launder.

Foulard is another slik that wears well, also messaline and peau do ergne of not too poor a quality. Soft silks always wear better than harsh,

Navy blue, brown or black are porhaps the best colors for holding their own. Although dyeing to-day has reached such perfection that nearly all colors will wear satisfactorily. Pale gray, perhaps, will give the least utinfactory wear.

These suggestions may help to some extent in choosing silk. And that is about all that can be said. Sometimes an inexpensive silk will wear eplendidly, and a costly one cut and go to pleces in no time. It is a thing the most careful merchant cannot always guard against. As a rule, stores will make good, silk that does not wear honestly. And this is about the only remedy a woman has.

Barbara Boyck



THE DAY OF IN DEPENDENCE. July 4.-This is the day of Independence, fire crackers, sky rockets, lost fingers, recitations of the Decla-

young and growing every minute. On July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson and completed his little essay that was intended to put John Bull out of husiness in this country, and he and his patriot friends gathered at old Independence Hall to O. K. whatever Thomas thought was proper. When that section was reached which set torth the proposition that "We hold this truth to be self-evident that all men are created equal," the assembly conceiled the fact that the germ of a republic laid been found. If there had been "reasonable trusts" in op-eration at that time Thomas might have put it in black and white in different form, but how could any one tell what would transpire up to 1911. But it made such a hit at the time that the populace Jearned R "by heart" and then drove the lesson home with musikets. Hence the day of Independence, fire crackers, sky rockets, fire ularms, lost fingers, recitations of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, toy pistols and fetjums,

#### CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Today marks the close of the conest for the hot weather recipe, but in order to give a little more time to those who have delayed sending in their recipes, the time for handing in ration of Independence, toy pistols the articles has been postponed until had 2,592 killed, 12,509 wounded and and telanus. We are now 135 years Monday noon, July 3rd. This will also 5,150 captured or missing.

give plenty of time for those who had

All communications should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor, care Gazette. Two or three recipes will be as acceptable as one and for the best offering the following prizes will be awarded:

First Prize-Pair Slik Stockings. Second Prize—Set Kitchen Knives.
Third Prize—A Book.



HERR is no scorn like that ut tered in silence, The shears most effective cut when they

#### NEW CAKE FILLINGS,

One of the most delicious desserts tmaginable is prepared by using a lay er cake of angel food mixture about an inch thick and put together with a filling of awootened whipped cream into which has been stirred a few chopped strawberries. Cover the top with the cream and a few berries cut tn balven.

Sweet Cream and Chocolate Filling. -Boil together a cup of sugar, a half cup of cream and a square of chocolate. When a little dropped in water makes a ball, remove from the heat and beat until cool enough to spread.

Raisin Filling,-Boil together a cup of sugar and five tablespoonfuls of hot modern industry, was first developed water until thick, then pour it over in France. That country had large a half cup of chopped raisins and a factories and a monopoly in Europe half eup of nuts. When cool spread of the art of carpet-weaving when a between the layers,

into a sauce pan and when melted the expulsion of the Huguenots from pour over a cup of poanuts that have France that caused many of the carbeen slightly crushed with a rolling pot craftsmen to cross the channel When cold put this candy through a meat chopper, and stir it other places now known to us as cen-into a cup of whipped croam that has ters of the carpet industry. This counbeen flavored with vanilla,

mix together a pound of seeded raisine, three-fourths of a pound of figs and a pound of blanched almonds. Stir this mixture into boiled frosting, of numberless time and labor saving and aproad thickly between two layers of cake baked in a long or square pan.

Caramel Filling .- Take a cupful each of brown and white sugar, one egg and two tenspoonfuls of melted butter and a half cup of sweet cream. Cook together until thick enough to Playor with vanilla and sproud on the cake when cool.

Apple Filling .- Grate a sour apple, bont the white of an egg until stiff. add a link cup of powdered sugar and the grated apple very clowly.

# Nellie Maxwell.

Woman to Vote in Portugal, A judgment delivered by a magistrate of the Lisdon civil court recogpizes the right to voto of Carolina Angolo, wife of a doctor, contrary to the docision of the government, which refused her the franchise. No other woman will vote at the next elections, an the period for making claims has now expirad.



SIEGE OF GETTYSBURG. 3.-Forty-eight years ago to day, July 3, 1803, was terminated the buttle of Gottysburg. For three days the storm of shot and shell had raged about the little Ponnsylvenia town but on the eve of the last day the dlo had been cast and the Federal troops under Menda were masters. This battle is recognized as the turning point of the civil war, and also as the flercest battle of modern times. When Lee and like powerful army entered Pennsylvania there was con-sternation in the north. Mende had but recently taken command of the army of the Potomac. The opposing forces met for the first time July 1. The first day tayered the confeder ates. The second day was given to an artiflery duel which produced an incessant thunder of sound, but was without result as both sides bravely held their respertive positions. Or the third day General Lea decided to charge Cemetery Hilt and was re-pulsed with such trightful loss that Meade decided on a counter charge This the confederacy could not stand and the retreat of Lee nerous the Potonine follows. The extent of this bloody conflict is best told by the figures. During the three days' buttle the tederal army lost 3,07: Rillied, 14,197 wounded and 5,434 cap tured or missing: the condiderate army, according to official reports



The pretty model linstrated in the sketch is of bine, red and white plate, with a coat of bine woolen crops trimmed with bins plate and lined with white. The sterves are new and attractive, and the peck is finished with a lace collar.

The Carpet.

The primary use of carpets was to cover tables. Carpet making, as a rush-strewn floor was the rule even in Prince Bickler.—Put a cup of sugar the royal palaces of Britain. It was and settle at Bristol, Axminster, and try has now become pre-eminent in Delicious Cake Filling.-Chop and carpet-weaving, for the same reason that it has won first rank in all the other textle arts-not through devising new weaves, but by the invention dovices in carpet-looms,—Exchange,

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

THE QUAKER'S GOSPEL

Of all the indirect causes of

disease the most prolific is conatipation; and there is no more general contributing cause of constipation than fine white

"Fear God and keep your bowels open" was the whole gospel preached by a Quaker, who believed in speaking the simple truth in a simple way. The young physician may forget in his inquiry into the causes of our common aliments to ask whether we are living according to the gospel of the old Quaker; but our good old family doctor, who learns and forgets most of the brilliant theories of the profession, never forgots to ascertain the condition of elimination. Many of our nble thinkers in the healing profession say there is but one cause of disease-the retention of waste matter in the system.

### DON'T BE DECEIVED

Newbro's Herpicide is the Only Original Remedy, Just because you happen to nee or hear the statement somewhere that near too automent somewhere that another preparation will lift the dandruff germ, step falling halv and is just as good as Herpleide, don't be fooled and allow yourself to be swindied out of your money.
You want Newbro's Herpfelde, the

remedy that has been fried, has stood the test of time and now has more satisfied users than all other similar preparations combined. An attempt to sell you something else is merely another effort to profit from the good name established by the only genuine

dandruff germ destroyer.

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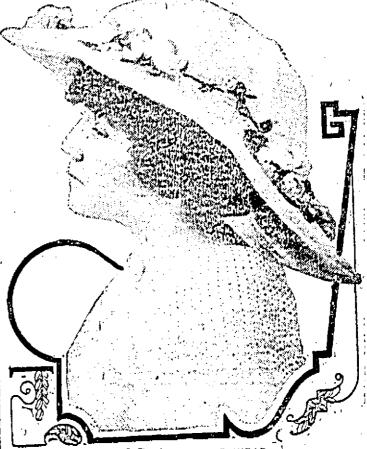


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There is something particularly have a youthful suggestion. quaint about this pretty bonnet with photograph shows a protty new way its lace trill under the brim and its lars over a Datch needed frock. The stiff little nosegay of moss roses and collar comes slightly above the neck forget me-nots tucked against the or the frack and the pin is set across puted velvet crown. The low hairs the top of the frack, an inch or two dressing and bow set across the back below the top corners of the lace.

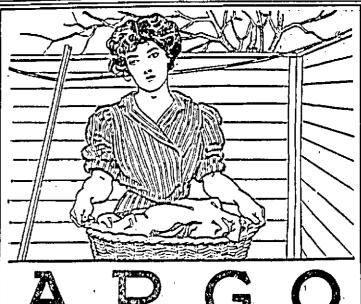


THE SCARF AS A SUMMER WRAP. Besides being adorably graceful, the cach end. The hat is a graceful ple-filmy shoulder scarfs offer just a controlled protection over slightly low diding and is made of heavy cream necked bodices in the evening. This write hatiste embrodicry with a scarf of white chiffun is sprinkled with small steel heads, a border pattern of beaded discs being set along pain tea rose yellow satin.

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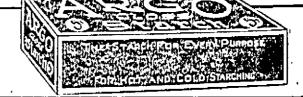
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## OTHER BAND CONCERTS

nesville, Edgerton, Deloit and Evansville Aggregations of Musi-cians Will Furnish Music Dur-Janesville. ing Evenings of Three Days.

Tomorrow evening aside from the STIRRING ADDRESS oncert by the Headquarters Band in the Court House Park, the Janesville Edgerton, Beloit and Evansville bands will give concert programs a the corners of principal streets; Main and Milwaukee, Cern Exchange, Academy and West Milwaukee and at the Northwestern depot.

The evening of the fifth the Janes-

of the Fraternal Order of Eagles und dist church lost evening. The occus-der the leadership of Cupt, Jacke, lon was the union meeting of five will give an exhibition of fancy drills churches, the Bapilst, Congregational, and maneuvers at the corner of Main Presbyterian, Methodist and United and Milwaukee streets and on the Corn Exchange. The first of the drill Three splendid concerts in the focus of the fight against the United States, He Court House Park by the famous planning new formations for this octoh in a very striking way, of the Hendquarters Band of the Fifth Field casion and a number of new and difficulty taken in Germany and

# BY REV. W. D. COX

Field Secretary of the Wisconsin Auti-Caloon League Spoke At Union Meeting Last Evening. With a fund of arguments against the use of liquor and an enthusians the evening of the arth the Janes the of indior hid an entimisment ellie and Edgerton bunds will favor in the cause of temperance, Rev. W. their hearers with cencert programs.

Engles' Drift Team.

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The evening of the Janes of indior hid an entimisment ellie in the cause of temperance, Rev. W. D. Cox, field secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, delivered in very stirring address on the sub-This evening the crack drill team leet of the liquor traffic at the Metho-

Brethren, In opening, Mr. Cox gave some very

the present Y. M. C. A. rooms. Personal. Ethan Allen has Just parchased a new automobile of the Reo make, Miss Ruth Winston has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at Bloomington, Wis., the coming

JANESVILLE MAN IS

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As Director of the Evansville

Y. M. C. A.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

year. | Frank A. Baker wont Saturday to Oconomowoc, where he is planning to stay a few weeks to take treatments at a sanitarium. Mr. Haker is still In feeble health, although some little improvement is noticed. His son, Bort Baker accompanied blut, returning the same ovening,

same ovening,
Elmer Garret of Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Mygati.
Hazel and Irene Libby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Libby, will spend this week with their uncle, Dr. Ernd Libby in Multage.

Pred Libby in Mulison.

George Brink of Milwankee, is spending a few days at the home of

his parchts Mr., and Mrs. Bert Haker and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broughton were in Oregon Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Grieve of Pittsfield. Mass., is spending a few days at the

Mass, is spending a few days at the Fred Winston home. She is on her way to Frederick, S. Dakota, and will way to Frederick, S. Dakota, and will take with her the two little children, Richard and George Winston, who have been spending several weeks

here with their uncle.

Mrs. Partridge, the nurse, who has been caring for F. A. Haker, returned to the control of the control to her home in Janesville Saturday. Miss Gladys Van Patten will spend the Fourth with Janesville relatives

The Misses Grace and Emily Cros-by went to Lake Mills yesterday to visit relatives.

### HOMING PIGEONS IN A RECORD FLIGHT

Flock of Swift Winged Birds Belonging to Alexander Buchanan Make Fast Time to Janesville.

Janesville was the terminus of a remarkable flight by a flock of homing pigeons Saturday, which was loosed at Eiroy at 5:07 in the morning by J. P. Dulin, arriving here at 8:16. The distance of 123 talles was made in

which will be the final and complimentary program before they have the city. It is expected that there will be thousands in the park on mights of the celebration to hear those renowned musicinus.

Mr. Montin, director of the band and like function of the celebration. The Rickford corps in the program for this eventual is a propagated the program for this eventual. It constitutes the propagation is composed of skyletic places and the program for this eventual. It constitutes the propagation is composed of the propagation in the propagation in the propagation is composed of the propagation in the propagation is composed of the propagation in the propagation is composed of the propagation in the propagation in the propagation is composed of the propagation in the propagation in the propagation is composed of the propagation in the propagation in the propagation in the propagation in the propagation is composed of the propagation in the pro in their flight to this city Saturday was a decided/improvement over their Wednesday performance.

Next Saturday the birds will be liberated from Merrilan.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, July 5.—The ladies' Aid society gave a supper in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

Cheared twenty-one dellars.

Tom Flood has purchased a new parlored by the control of the church park, Clinton.

Earl B. Hawks, \$200; lot 18, Highland park, \$300; lot 18, Highland park, Clinton.

automobile.

Evelyn Evans of Dodgeyfile, came here Thusday to visit at the A. G. Ending the control of the cont

is home.

Miss Carrie Rollins is visiting rolations in Oregon.

Mrs. J. H. Ellis was a Madison visiting of land in Porest Park. Mrs. J. 11. Effis was a Madison vis-

or and in corest Park.
Geo. Gray and wife to G. M. Van
Wormer, \$200; lot 25, Fisher's sub.,
Evansville.
Frank J. Glassell and wife to Llaus

A. Vangha, \$2,900; n16 ft. lot 15, 834 ft. lot 16, blk. 9, Wheeler's add, Beloft. Emerson G. Peet to Mrs. Cathering

E. Stoker, \$1.00; w44 ft, lot 1, Pickard & Dow's add, Beloit.

Mrs. Catherine E. Stoker to Emersion G. Peet, \$1.00; tot 13, blk. 1, Mc-Guvock's add, Ueloit.

Shoes of Ancient Jews.

Shoes among the unclent Jews were made of leather, linen, rush, or wood; and soldlers' snows were sometimes made, of bross or fron.

Ability. Men, who undertake considerable orer, caught his lost in the tracks at the crossing on North Academy street about plue o'clock Saturday things, even in a regular way, ought to give us ground to presume wattry,

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Sisters of Mercy Will Have Young Ladles Selling On Streets For Fund To Bulld New Structure,

During the next three days: begin-During the next three mays be and ning today the Sisters of Mercy in charge of Mercy Hospital, will hold tag days, acting tags on the street for the Fund to build an addition to the Mercy Hospital. Young lather will be about the streets of the city and tags with will. Evansyllic, July 3.—At the last inceting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Charles Atkinson of Janesyllic, was elected director. Mr. Atkinson will move his family to this city and will be in readiness to assessment the first that the f and tags will be sold to those who will sumerble new duties about the first contribute for a moderate suit 11, is of September. The directors were hoped in this way to secure algood-granted a new lease for one year on sized sum for the fund. The cause is n worthy one.

Itend the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants,

To Prevent Premature Burlal. Professor Anthony de Colnski of Dresden has been granted a patent at The harvest is gathered daily and the Washington for an apparatus the ob- victims belong to all classes. The ject of which is to provide a safe- people have become accustomed to guard against burial alive. The ap- scenes and descriptions of horror," acparatus consists of an air-tight cham- cording to the Russische Correspondber, with air pump attachment and a enz, "and it requires a case like that glass door on top. When a body is of the artist Constantin Kryschitzki to placed inside the chamber all the air attract attention. He placed on view is withdrawn, leaving the body in a a puinting which he had recently comvacuum. It is claimed that signs of pleted, and was forthwith accused of life, if there be any, are readily de having copied it from the work of antected as the air is being pumped out other painter. He falled to convince of the chamber, this being due to the his accusers of his honesty and the release of the atmospheric pressure genuineness of his picture, and in des of about 15 pounds to the square inch peration killed himself. On the same from the body.-The Pathfinder.

A Successful Hypocrite.

hypocrite has to work at it every day had been wrongfully accused. Too in the week,—itam's Horn, late!" in the week.-Itam's Horn,

Russla Land of Tragedies. "Russia is the land of tragedies. night and before the news of the tragedy had reached them the artists blutt Petersburg held a meeting at The man who becomes a successful which it was reported that Kryschitzki

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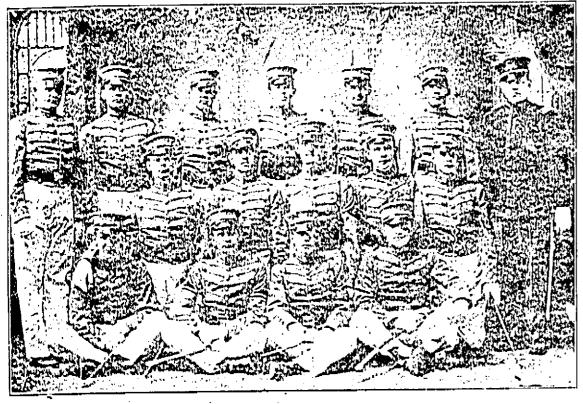
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EAGLES' DRILL TEAM.

Artillery of Pt. Sheridan encamped with the troops at the Fair Grounds, will be presented for the first time are on the program of the three event tonight. The program of drills will the tracing of the growth of the program of the celebration. The first tonight. The program of drills will the tracing of the growth of the program of the celebration. The first tonight without must of any of the growth of the program of the first tonight. The first tonight of the program of the first tonight of the program of the first tonight. The first tonight of the first prohobition law was drawn up by the new famous Neal Dow in the first prohobition is the first prohobition law was drawn up by the new famous Neal Dow in

Hquor people that every man bas a right to make and soft v'vat ho pleas-

Two drum exrps, the Milwaukee Civil War Veterans, and the Rockford nino thirty.

Tomorrow evening the military musicians under the leadership of Alfred C. Montin, will start their conferred C. Montin, will start their conferred a seven o'clock and will end the at nine. Wednesday evening also this at nine. Wednesday evening also this at nine, while day another convert.

Two drum c:rps, the Milwankee lists, includes the Milwankee will be in the strenges fight in the state legislature in 1852 and soon after seventeen stress were added to the list, including the Milwankee Veterans will arrive tonight and the Milwankee Veterans will arrive tonight.

1548. This bill was passed after a strongous fight in the state legislature famous band will give another concert which will be the final and complimentary program before their large transitions.

That Wiscondin was in the fore in the crusade against liquor was state ed also by Mr. Cax. He predicted that sonn the whole state would be dry, as now over half of the towns have

abolished the enland.

itor, Thursday,

.W. Z. Dumond of Chicago, is visit-

ing at the A. G. Walte home.

Miss Bonita Meloy of Rutland, is

visiting at the A. F. Rollins home.

The Brooklyn band has been en-

gaged to play at Center tomorrow. Ellsworth Mueller who has been stending a few days at his bome in Watertown, returned Friday. Charles Jacobson of Ashland, has

Railroad Laborer Caught Foot in

Tracks on Academy Street, Suffering Paintut Injury. JohnFoules, an Italian railroad lab

night, spraining the unkle. A call was

sent for the ambulance and Foules was conveyed to the hospital.

injuries were very painful and the man had to be helped into the car-

the Northwestern depot, attracted by

the rup of the ambulance.

A large growd collected at

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Other band concerts will be given on the stands in various parts of the city during the three evenings of the relebration. This evening programs will be given by the Janesville and Edgerton bands, one at the stand on the Corn Exchange and the other on the stand on the corner of Academy and West Milwaukow street or at the Northwestern depot. These con-certs will begin at eight o'clock and will had an hour or more,

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re-entered the room with more salantus, and extended toward his master a eliver tray on which lay a tiny scroll, written in minuto hieroglyphs of the Orient. The scholar broke the seal and scanned the paper swiftly. A slight exclamation betrayed that the information contained in the little scroll broke through even his magnificent reserve. His hand trembled a little as he handed the paper to the Prince. A hurrled reading sufficed to destroy all of that young man's recently gained calm. He fuirly hurled himself into a sealskin cont, and thrust his bend into an opera hat.

"Quick!" he said, 'we have not a moment to lose!"

It would have been well for Britz if the young photographer had acquainted him promptly with the fact of the disuppearance of the Millicent note. The detective's acute intelligence would have argued from that incident the need of even greater haste than he was making in pushing his pursuit of the Missioner diamond to a close. But Burlen, conscience-stricken though he was, was louth to send the information to the Headquarters man until he could have time to make further and more exhaustive search of his shop, as well as of the courtyard in the rear of the building on which its windows gave, It was dark in the court, and the imperfeet light of his, candle made his sourch so slow that by the time he was sure the note was gone beyond possibility of its recovery, it was too late for him to find Detective Britz at Police Headquarters. When his messenger returned with the report that the Central Office man had left his room, and that no one in the Mulberry street building knew where to find him. Hurlen became so alarmed that he hastened to Headquarters to try to ke unithe lant for liritz from that point. He was as unsuccessful as his emissary, and he spent many auxious hours in the walting room hoping for the detective's return. The photo engraver tried to console himself with the thought that the negative had been spared, and he therefore had been able to send to Britz's office the hundred facsimiles of the "Curtis dear" missive his customer had ordered. But it was poor consolution when he recalled the earnestness with which the detective had enjoined upon him not to let the priginal leave his hands. Burlen was an exceedingly uncomfortable young man during all the time he awaited the sleuth's return. His discomfort did not decrease as the hours dragged by,

But it would have been well for Biritz to have that knowledge in regard to the strange vanishment of the Griswold note, it would have been better for . Curtis Griswold If Dorothy March had not become conscience etricken in respect of him that same evening. For little Miss March, being of Puritan stock, as soon as she peranaded herself that she might have made trouble for Mrs. Missioner's admirer by talking too freely to the bland man from Mutherry street in the cozy corner of the Forrast theater, resulved to repair the mischlef as rapidly as possible. She, therefore, sent a little note to the clubman, asking that he make it a point to see her in the course of the evening; and in the note she gave him a list of the several functions she intended to take in. The ball, Mrs. Missioner attended, and at which Griswold scored what he regarded as a distinct gain in parading the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a receptive reciplent of his attentions, was only one of the affairs on Dorothy's list, Griswold received the note too late to come up with Miss Murch before the ball, so he decided to meet her at a later dance. That decision upset one of his plans-the most important he had formed in many months, although he did not know its importance at the time. It had been his intention to go from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the Plotel Renaissance, and if he had not received the note from Miss March, he would have done so even though he nuight have escorted Mrs. Missioner to her home and passed a short time with

her in the interval. Dorothy's request flattered the club-

The Swami arose. 'As he did so, An | he did not he state to deter his visit to the Renaissance in order to keep the interesting appointment the debutante, with more conscionce than discretion, made for him. The consequence was that by the time Griswold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end, the hours and passed beyond a point to which even

> his ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practicable for him to see Mrs. Delaroche that night.

Dorothy was dancing abstractedly when Griswold found her. She was so impacient to adjust the harm she felt she had done him that she saw him from her partner's shoulder before he picked her out from a score of other comely young women on the floor. Miss Murch instantly wearled of the waltz, to the dismay of the youth whose arm encircled her, and who rather fancied himself as a dancer. She lost no time in having herself escorted to a small conservatory, where she dismissed her partner with scant ceremony, and where, a few momenta afterward, she was joined by Gris-

Even then the debutante's unwitting tangling of the threads of Griswold's fate might not have had such influence upon his future if she had approached her subject with directness. Had she told Griswold at once what she had said to the detective concerning his skiil as a draughteman, the clubman's would have had a marked effect upon length. the development of the great Missionprotracted her interview with the club- studies of the mental bent that made Dorothy's girlish frankness. His van- possess herself of glittering baubles. est in him, and when Dorothy, having been based on either psychoolgy of the dancing floor as effectively as he disappearance of the gents was conhad shown off the rich and beautiful corned. widow in the larger ballroom a little farther up the avenue. Griswold prided himse's on his versatility. He turb Mrs. Delaroche with a telephone argued that it was as easy for him, message, although an instrument stood as he would have expressed it to his on a convenient dosk in her boudelr, club intimates, "to put a filly through and an extension wire connected it her paces" as it had been to advertise with a duplicate device that rested the fact before the whole ballroom on a little Russian table beside her many millions, apparently was on the conversational touch with Mrs. Delapoint of accepting him as her second roche, and he would have had the exmatrimonial venture,

All of which resulted in Griswold's long stay at the dance, in his ride with received it; unfortunately for him, he Dorothy to her home in an automobile otherwise occupied only by a satisfact da's guess in regard to the activity of torlly self-contered chaperon; and in his followers, Chunda and Gazim, was his waste of further time at one of his accurate, for these adroit Orientals clubs after parting with Miss March had stolen the missing note from Grisand her duenna-a waste of hours any wold's apartment before it came unone of which might have been made as der the observation of "Curtis dear," useful to him as a year of ordinary to whom it was addressed. Altogethtime. He was further disposed to pro- er, once more, as he would have excrustinate in this crucial moment by pressed it, things were not "breaking" the success of the Headquarters man ing throwing all suspected persons of their guard by keeping Elinor Holcomb in the Tombs. Through all his work on the Missioner case, Britz had been beset with requests from Mrs. Missioner, Sands and other friends of the widow's secretary, to permit them to give ball for her. Sands and Mrs. Missioner were particularly insistent in their desire to see Elinor at liberty. Fitch, though normally his wish to soo his flanced free must have been stronger than that of anyone else, was partly reconciled to her protracted imprisonment by the detective's frequent assurance of her ultimate vindication. Moreover, the doctor, in consequence of his work on the case with Britz, had man's vanity so greatly however, that direct knowledge of the importance

Sands was discovered in the possession of the old curiosity shop mun; he lowed that Griswold nursed the deluprogress. Donnelly and Carson also often, and of resolutely refusing to had fostered that indeconception on the let her slumber be disturbed by any clubman's part by their unabated account useless things as dreams, which, tivity in hunting proofs of the girl sec- after all, "re mere ghosts of thought retary's gullt. Those worthles spent -and too much thinking was not one in tracing Elinor's past, and in efforts

that the suspicions of diher should

not be alarmed. He had been with the

every day of their work on the case of her folbles. ters, to the newspaper men in the pocourts, and to the several star reporthe case. Every word they uttered from deep repose, for Mrs. Delaroche hinged on their evidence in the return of a verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the excention of two or three unusually sanient newspaper men who discounted the opinions of Donnelly and Carson because they knew Brits was doing the real work, and because

suspicions would have been aroused. Britz had as yet made no revelations, and he might have taken steps that the reporters quoted them at great

Therefore, practically all the New or mystery. But Dorothy was too flut. York papers published stories in which tered, too prettily remoracial, to go Elinor Holcomb was tried, convicted, straight to the heart of the subject, and sentenced in advance of her arand in her innocent endeavor to post | raignment for the theft of the Mission-Griswold in respect of her chat with er necklace. Over-enterprising Sunday liritz without making him think she papers went so far as to publish page was a gossiping little busybady, she stories, purporting to be psychological man through so many dances that the trusted secretary of a multimilwhen it ended Griswold persuaded him- lionaire society woman, with a comself the morning would be ample time fortable career in expectation, throw to do that which he felt must be done all chances to the winds by yielding to avert the probable consequences of to a momentary femiliane impulse to ity again played its part, too, for whon Those psychological studies were inhe had thanked little Miss March for teresting to the multitude, and might what he pleased to consider her inter- have been worth publishing had they signally failed to impress upon him the truth. They had their effect on Gridimpersonal nature of her conscience wold, though, and a consequence of stroke, found herself in a further flut. that fact was that the clubman's mind ter of bewilderment, Curtis Griswold was at case so far as the possibility proceeded to parade her up and down that he would be connected with the

So Griswold did not go to the Renaissance that night, nor did he disthat Doris Missioner, the fastidious bed. It would have been the work beauty and worshiped possessor of of a moment for Griswold to get into cuse of replying to her urgent and somewhat petulant note-if he had never had seen that missive. Kananfor the suave secretary of the Iroquels Trust Company.

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# **BEECHAM'S**

CHAPTER XXI.

detective when the card of Bruxton Stop, Thief! Millicent Delaroche slept soundly. Here was the type of beauty that reknow of the note addressed to "Curtis talns its freshness through indulgence dear" and signed "Millicent," and also in creature comforts. Not all her of the desperate attempts made by the fondness for amusement could lead lindoos to find the dismonds. So Fitch her to rob herself for many nights of did not bother the sleuth as much as the repose she instinctively knew was did other friends of Elinor's, and it essential to the preservation of her was well; for Britz several times was charms. She was the sort of woman, at his wife' ends to dissuade Mrs. Mis. past thirty, who retains a false youth sioner and Sands from going to the sometimes more effective than the im-District Attorney and offering a heavy maturity which is measured by the security for Miss Holcomb's appear | calendar. Her complexion was as ance in the trial court. However, delicate as a debutante's, Her over Britz had neld them off, and it followere brighter than those of the average athletic young woman, and no sion that Elinor and Fitch and Sands sliver throad shot the dusk of her were suspected so strongly by the juxuriant wair, All this was due large-Central Office men that no search for ly, she was convinced, to her lifeevidence against anybody else was in long habit of elseping early and

Though Mrs. Delaroche slept proto couple Pitch with her suspicious foundly, her external senses were not thaft of the jewels. Furthermore, be- wholly unvigilant. Long study of hering the sort of men who would rather self had made her sensitive to disawin credit for detective work than do gracable impressions that were purely anything quietly in the way of real corporest; and so, though no intrusive detection of crime or criminals, they vision of mind could interrupt the could not refrain from expressing their fluid calm of her beauty sleep, a slightbelief in Flinor's dishonesty at every ly uncomfortable feeling at the preturn. They talked liberally to the sea- class spot whence her tresses swept soned reporters in the newspaper upward in an elaborate colfiare or rockeries opposite Police Hendquare parted in the braids of negliges had the effect of arousing her as no mere lice stations, and the magistrates dream possibly could have done. It required not many seconds, allowing ters of the more enterprising papers for the habits of her mind, and the who had been assigned especially on fact that she suddenly was recalled



She Was Broad Awake in an Instant.

to realize there was a hand beheath her pillow, and that hand was not one of her own. Rigid with fright, she waited an instant to assure , herself

she had not committed the Innovation of dreaming, then she made a swift reach for the alien hand-too late. It had been withdrawn swiftly in the few moments requisite to complete comprehension of the situation, and if Mrs. Delaroche had not been so certain that she never dreamed, she might have thought she still was sleeping. Hasty exploration of the anace beneath her pillow, however, told her the midnight hand had not gone away-empty. Realizing that, she was broad awake in an instant. She ent erect so swiftly that she broked her forehead slightly against some thing cold and hard and round and smoath that was immediately pressed menacingly to her head.

"Don't move, or you'll get this!" said a rough voice.

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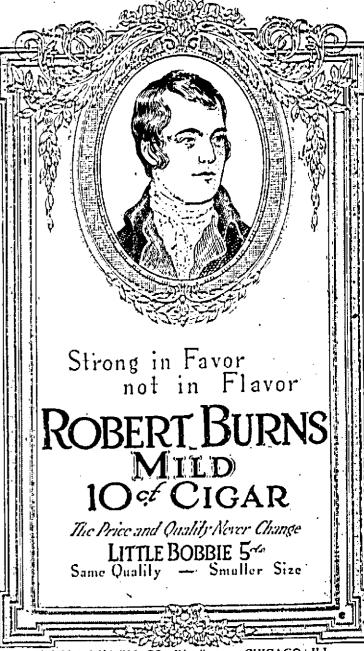
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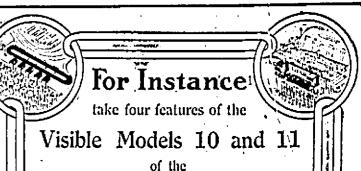
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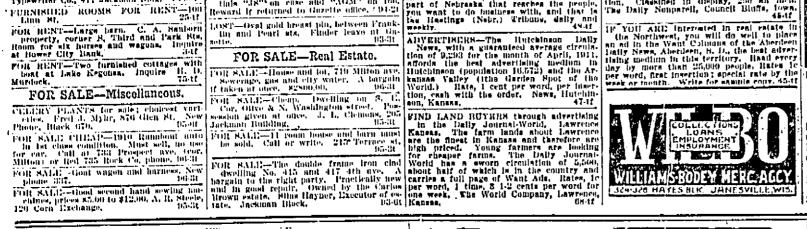
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County Court for Book County.

—In Probate.

Whitewater, Wis. tues-jne-20-3-wks-leaws.

Chemic Court of flock County; BTATE OF WISCONSIN-

vs. —Plaintiff. —d wife Georgell, Horton, —Plaintiff, William C. Ritchle and wife, name unknown, Diama M. Knerney, D. J. Bundy and Chus, C. Young, Aldert Smeder, E. C. Relgart, Ruck River Bank, and to all other persons and corporations whom this may concern, —Defendants.

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County Court for Rock County.

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official matters will be heard considered and adjusted;
All chains against Christian Hilker late of the Town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased.
All chains must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on or before the 20th day of December, A. H. 1014 or be barred.

Dated Juna 20th, 1911.

J. W. SALLE, County Judge, Carpenter & Carpenter.
Attys. for Executor, thesipie-20-oewk-iwks.

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COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular.
Term of the County Court to be head in and
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Notice is hereby given That at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the the Court House in
the City of Janesylle, its said County on
the 11th day of July, 1911, at the clock it, in,
the fotlowing matter will be heard and considerest:
The publication of D. S. Good for the

addorsd:
The application of D. S. Bond for the appointment of an Adadulstrator of the estate of Hillman G. Bond, into a the Town of Milton, in said County, the caused, Dated June 20, 1911.

By the Court

J. W. RALL, COUNTY JUDGE Atty for Petitioner, Lucasjne-20-twks 1 cowk,

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The application of O. B. Boe, for the expositation of an Administrator of the county of Janes A. Drammond for the application of Janes A. Drammond for the application of a Trustee of the county of Janesville, in said County, deceased, Dated June 19th, 1911.

J. W. SALLE, County Judge, Janes G. Kestol, Attys.

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The application of Francis Lester to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testerment of William Lester into of the Swin of Bradford, in said County, deceased.

Dated Jane 24, 1944.

J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDIE, Atty. for Potitioner.

Her Region. He--"If you weren't in love with Jack why did you accept him?" She-"Because all the other girls were."-

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